



VOL. XXXIV, NO. 34

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

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### Borough Financial Condition 'Serious' As Rateables Increase Dips to \$3,000

A Borough balance sheet for 1980 showing \$1,000 more in expected increases than the allowed cap, and only \$3,000 income from new rateables was shown to reporters Monday by Mayor Robert W. Cawley and finance chairman Richard Macgill.

"It poses some very serious problems, but it's not all gloom and doom," Mr. Macgill said. "Budget caps are forcing us to review expenditures, and this is a very healthy thing."

Mayor Cawley had already warned Borough residents of a "substantial increase" in local taxes. (See page 1B). He said Monday that he has no thoughts about how revenue can be increased, and Mr. Macgill said he didn't either.

The finance chairman suggested that his fiscal projections raise some questions. Among them: how cost increases can be held to less than five percent — or even reduced — when expenses like energy are already much higher than five percent.

Another is the question of services: if the Borough plans to provide new services, what present services will be reduced or eliminated?

"If we support the First Aid and Rescue Squad," Mr. Macgill commented, "it's got to come from some other agency's budget."

Mr. Macgill and Mayor Cawley also questioned whether the Borough can keep good employees with salary increases of five percent. (In 1978 and 1979, increases were five and one-half percent; in '77, they were five.) Private employers, Mr. Macgill observed, are giving seven and eight.

The 1980 projection shows a current 1979 budget of \$3,052,000 subject to New Jersey's cap law. This law allows municipalities to raise their budgets by a maximum of five percent; however, several parts of a municipal budget are exempt from the five percent restriction.

These exemptions include debt service, deferred charges such as paying off the Borough's new tractor; expenses required by law, such as unemployment compensation, additions to the Social Security tax, payments to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, revenue sharing.

The allowed five percent increase on that \$3,052,000 is \$153,000. The \$3,000 income from new rateables brings it to \$156,000. The retirement of the former administrator and health officer means a salary saving of \$43,000 for a total of \$199,000 in new money for 1980.

But the garbage contract went up 30 percent, from \$80,000 to \$104,000 and it expires in August, which may mean still another boost in the latter months of 1980; there is a \$20,000 increase in non-salary compensation for the police, including medical benefits and the possible need to hire another officer because the work week was reduced to 40 hours. These increases come to \$44,000, which deducted from \$199,000 leaves \$155,000 available for increased appropriations.

Continued on next page

## Consolidation's Fate to Be Decided By Town's Voters at Polls Tuesday

Voters in Borough and Township will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether the two municipalities should be consolidated into a single "Town of Princeton."

For consolidation to be passed, it must receive affirmative votes from a majority of the voters in both Borough and Township. If it is voted down in one, it is voted down for both.

The referendum comes one year after voters in Borough and Township overwhelmingly supported the formation of a Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission, whose 10 members—five from each of the two Princetons—were elected at the same time. Formation of the Study Commission passed in every election district of

both Borough and Township.

If consolidation passes, the new government would come into being on January 1, 1981. Officials elected in Borough and Township this year would serve for one year.

In the election of November, 1980, voters of The Town of Princeton would elect a mayor and six members of Council, chosen from the community at large. If voters decide in later years that a ward system would be better, the change could be made.

The mayor would be elected, in November of 1980, to a four-year term, which would begin January 1, 1981. Members of Council would be chosen for three-year, staggered terms.

Again, if voters decide they do not want a mayor-council form of

government, state law allows creation of a charter commission to study and make recommendations for a change.

The Joint Consolidation Study Commission made its final report in July. Supporters of consolidation formed a committee under the leadership of William H. Walker II and Ingrid Read, for the Borough, and Stanley C. Smoyer and Martha Hartmann for the Township.

Opponents of consolidation formed a committee whose chairmen have been Charles Cornforth and Nelson van den Blink, both Borough residents.

Campaigning on an issue which transcends party lines, pros and cons have both formed their slates with the meticulous care of old pols drawing up a balanced ticket: Mr.

Continued on next page

### Strength through Mutual Assistance

Next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, the course of history for the town of Princeton will have been sealed for the duration of this century, and possibly well into the next. If the referendum on consolidation of Borough and Township is rejected, the opportunity to create a single municipality which can unify its forces in solving the complex problems of the future may be lost for all time.

As has been so frequently been pointed out in these pages since Labor Day, logic and common sense are the cornerstones for advocating an affirmative vote, while emotion is the motivating factor in urging rejection. Those on opposite sides of the question are united only in one quality: both sides firmly believe that the course they are supporting will assure that Princeton will in the years ahead be a better place in which to live.

If those who are opposed to consolidation, as well as the relatively high percentage -- even a few days before the polls open -- who remain undecided, will listen to the majority opinion of those best qualified to judge, logic should prevail. In the letters submitted for publication in TOWN TOPICS, present and former members of both governing bodies, former mayors with years of experience, as well as numerous school board members, have said in the strongest possible terms that failure to vote favorably now will be a costly error for all present and future Princetonians.

Consider, for example, the warning by Henry S. Patterson, a four-term mayor of the Borough: "The cold hard fact for the Borough taxpayer is that the rate of increase will probably be unbearable unless he gets relief through consolidation." And this, from

R. Kenneth Fairman, a Borough resident who has served as Mayor of the Township: "To keep the best of what we have known in the past through the fiscal uncertainties of the future, we will need a unity of purpose and direction which only a merger of the two municipalities can guarantee."

Reasoned statements from those who have been an integral part of all segments of municipal government have been the hallmark of the pro-consolidationists. Much of their thinking is based on the hard fact of merger that has already been immensely successful in the fields of health, recreation, planning, library services, fire protection, and more.

On the other side of the coin, those who believe that the future can best be met if the clock can be made to stand still have been selling fear of the unknown. They are raising the specter of "big government," of loss of representation, of greater outlays, rather than economies, because of consolidation -- all on a basis of sheer speculation, because political history has shown for centuries that votes can be swung on rumor, half-truths and statements out of context. Emotion can be a strong ally when logic is in short supply.

The opportunity on Tuesday to determine the course of Princeton's future is in the finest traditions of democracy. It will be a time for expressing awareness of the best concepts of government together, of strength through mutual assistance, of an end to duplication and growing conflict. It can also be a time for denying such a future to the town in which we live.

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Sale  
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Page  
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## Where to Vote on Election Day

Election Day is next Tuesday, November 6. Polling places will be open from 7 a.m., until 8 p.m., and are listed below. If you are not sure where you should vote, call 924-3119 if you live in the Borough, and 924-5704 if you live in the Township.

### BOROUGH

- District 1: Trinity Parish House
- District 2: Old Nassau Street School
- District 3: North Harrison St. Firehouse
- District 4: Chestnut St. Firehouse
- District 5: Methodist Church, "Vandeventer entrance"
- District 6: Paul Robeson Center Building
- District 7: Chambers St. Firehouse
- District 8: Borough Hall
- District 9: North Harrison St. Firehouse
- District 10: Borough Hall

### TOWNSHIP

- District 1: Community Park School
- District 2: Hun School Field House
- District 3: Riverside School Gym
- District 4: Valley Road Building, "Bus platform entrance"
- District 5: Littlebrook School
- District 6: Sportsmen's Club
- District 7: Community Park School
- District 8: Johnson Park School
- District 9: Riverside School
- District 10: Sportsmen's Club
- District 11: Hun School Field House
- District 12: R.O.T.C. Armory, Washington Road
- District 13: Johnson Park School
- District 14: Sportsmen's Club

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## Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

Walker is a Republican; Mrs. Reed, a Democrat; Mr. Smoyer is Republican, Mrs. Hartman, a Democrat. Mr. Cornforth is a Republican, Mrs. van den Blink, a Democrat.

Each side has mounted a campaign in the hard-hitting election style, with district workers, captains, neighborhood representatives and the kind of network that sees to it "the vote gets out."

Predictions, as always, are risky. One prediction seems sure: the turnout will be heavy.

### AUDIT

For Consolidation. Costs to Borough and Township taxpayers for the Consolidation Study Commission were \$6,313.95, according to an unaudited report of the expenses, to date, of the Commission.

The two governing bodies approved a budget of \$16,809. Of this, Borough and Township provided \$9,309, divided on the basis of rateables -- roughly one-third paid by the Borough, two-thirds by the Township. The state's Department of Community Affairs committed itself to \$7,500, on a three-to-one matching basis for consultation services.

The Commission spent \$2,380 for financial consulting services; \$2,854 for legal consulting services. Printing of reports -- the next largest expense -- was \$2,264 and duplicating, \$1,083. Secretarial services were \$487.56 and postage was \$854.66. Legally required advertising came to \$68.71. The smallest expense was \$3.60, for travel.

### TAKE A RIDE

Around Historic Princeton. The Historical Society will hold a "Know Your Town" bus tour Saturday, beginning at 2. The tour will begin at the Battle Monument, Monument Drive.

Newcomers and lifelong residents are invited to learn more about Princeton. For reservations call the Society, 921-6748.

## Town Topics

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## Borough Finances

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Mr. Macgill anticipates \$96,000 more in salaries, assuming a five percent increase in the \$1,910,000 salary figure for this year. If 1979's \$1,202,000 for "other expenses" (besides salaries), go up five percent, that's \$600,000. Added to the \$96,000 salary increase, it's \$156,000, a \$1,000 spill over the top of the cap.

The \$60,000 increase in "other expenses" includes volatile items such as the cost of gasoline and utility increases.

Where to get the money?

Neither mayor nor finance chairman wants to increase parking meter fees. Mr. Macgill points out that meters are to "keep 'em moving," not to bring in revenue, and in fact, both men acknowledge that the law frowns on using parking meters to raise money.

That \$4 fine for overtime parking is set by the magistrate, not by Council, but Mayor Cawley and Mr. Macgill wouldn't want to increase it if they could.

It is possible to pluck an item out from under the caps and submit it to referendum, but Mr. Macgill doesn't favor that. Mayor Cawley pointed out that some things could be financed through bond issues, and escape the cap thereby.

"But that doesn't help the tax rate," he said. "At some point," Mr. Macgill observed, "services will suffer. The question is, whether essential services will suffer."

--Katharine H. Bretnall

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## TOPICS

### Of The Town

**APPROVAL GIVEN**  
To School Aspect of Plan. "The school element of the consolidation plan is valid," stated attorney Gordon D. Griffin this week, in reply to the contention of school board member Rosalind Frisch that the Consolidation Study Commission did not have the power to recommend a seven-member school board for a consolidated Princeton. The present board has nine members.

Mr. Griffin, who serves as attorney for both Borough and Township, also served as counsel for the Commission. Its members asked for his opinion after Mrs. Frisch challenged the Commission's recommendation.

The school board's own lawyer, James McLaughlin, told the board last week that he believed Mrs. Frisch was correct in her belief that New Jersey's 18-A school law cannot be superceded by the state's consolidation law.

"I respectfully disagree with Mrs. Frisch's understanding that the school law provides the sole specification of the number of members of a new school board," Mr. Griffin said in his letter to the Commission. The "mandate" in the consolidation law, that the Commission recommend the number of school board members "is not to be regarded as meaningless," Mr. Griffin said, and may be harmonized with 18-A.

Robin Wallack, board president, said the board did not intend to do anything. "Our attorney remains firm in his opinion," she said. "Our role is to give the public as much information as possible."

Mrs. Frisch said, of Mr. Griffin's opinion, "Nothing new has happened. If consolidation is defeated, it's all moot. If it wins, we'll wait and see."



**CALLING ALL PASTRY COOKS:** How many pumpkin pies can you make from one pumpkin that weighs 198 pounds? That's the size of the Montgomery Township-grown pumpkin, on display in the lobby of the Nassau Inn. Lucky guessers will win Sunday Buffet Brunches at the Nassau Inn. Coupons may be obtained at the pumpkin display at the inn.

**HOSPITAL, BRENWOOD**  
On Zoning Agendas. A four-story building for classrooms, out-patient X-ray, staff meeting rooms and doctors' offices is planned by the Medical Center for the lot on Henry and Witherspoon where Corner House now stands. The plans will be on the agenda of the township Zoning Board for its meeting November 28 at 7:30 in Township Hall.

At last Wednesday's Zoning Board meeting, remand of the Brenwood six-apartment project for State and Ewing, proceeded for only an hour before the 11 p.m. curfew. The Board has scheduled an extra meeting for Thursday, November 8, to continue the

an interviewing session Council will hold at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 7, in Borough Hall, to choose a successor to former Council member Leona Medvin Farber.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will meet before that - at 6:30 - to consider and screen candidates. When members have selected three, they will submit the names to Council in time for the 8 p.m. meeting.

Meanwhile, the Borough Democrats' municipal committee chairman, Mary Perone, has asked that nominations be submitted to her at 924-3741, by noon on Wednesday for consideration by the committee before the 6:30 p.m. PCDO meeting.

The PCDO vote tally, as presented to Council, will be divided into three parts: the way the municipal committee voted, the way Borough members of PCDO voted and the way Township members of the PCDO voted.

**For Election Results**  
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Brenwood hearing. The meeting will begin at 7 and will be held at Township Hall.

Also last week, the board granted Constitution Hill approval for temporary holding tanks for its first five cluster units. The tanks can be used until Township officials are satisfied that the forthcoming Alexander sewer connection is functioning properly. When that determination is made, Constitution Hill will tie into the sewer line.

The Medical Center building is in the R-8 residential zone, where hospitals are a conditional use. If professional offices are included, a use variance will be required.

The hospital needs a variance of 138 percent from floor-area ratio requirements: the zone requires a 30 percent ratio, and the building has 168 percent. In addition, the 45-foot-four-inch height will need a 30-foot variance because required height is 15 feet four inches. A five-foot setback variance from Henry Avenue is sought because the Environmental Design Review Board recommends more space between the proposed building and the existing two-story Medical Arts building.

In its presentation, the Medical Center says that surplus parking in the hospital's new garage will provide more than enough spaces.

**FOR THE MEDVIN SEAT**  
Interview Scheduled. "We'll entertain as many Democrats as wish to come forth," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley Monday, referring to

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

### VISITOR, 18, RAPED

In Train Station. An 18-year-old resident of Paris, France, was raped last week in a rest room of the train station on University Place.

Police report that the victim had left the campus a few minutes past midnight last Wednesday morning to purchase something at the Wawa market. She was returning to the campus where she was visiting a student when a man standing in the doorway of the station called out to her.

He asked her, police continued, if she had any change so he could make a phone call. As the victim pulled out a handful of change, police said, he grabbed her and shoved something hard against her back.

He then twisted her arm behind her and held his hand over her mouth. Police said he told his victim if she did not cry out, she would not be hurt.

After dragging her into the women's rest room in the station, he forced her to the floor and sexually assaulted her. After the attack, he fled from the station.

Police report that the victim, who has since returned to Paris, was taken to the Princeton Medical Center. The case is still under active investigation, said Capt. Theodore Lewis.

The suspect was described as black, 20 to 25, 5-10 to 6-0, broad shouldered with an athletic build. He had short hair, was clean shaven and well-spoken. He was wearing a brown jacket and plaid fannel shirt.

Indecent Exposure. A 23-year old Township woman was subjected to indecent exposure Saturday while she

### SUBJECT SKETCHED: Police have released this drawing of the man being sought in last week's rape case.

was jogging on the tow path east of S. Harrison Street around 5:45 p.m.

She told police when she was about 1,000 feet from the roadway she heard a sound near the bushes between the tow path and Lake Carnegie. When she looked, she saw a man she had seen earlier while jogging move from the bushes toward the path and expose himself. He was described as white, about 40, 5-10, wearing brown pants and a jacket.

### ACCIDENT TRIGGERED By Failure to Yield. Failure to yield led to a two-car accident last week at Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road in the Township.

Twenty-year old Michelle M. Mahan of Trenton, traveling south on Route 206, told Ptl. Mark Emann that she did not see any cars and proceeded to turn left onto Cherry Hill. She struck a car coming in the opposite direction operated by Mrs. Janet G. Large, 3 Nelson Ridge Road.

Knocked unconscious as a

result of the collision, Mrs. Large did not recall at the time what had happened. Ptl. Emann reported that 21 feet of skid marks left by her car indicated that she had tried to turn away from the oncoming Mahan car. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Ms. Mahan was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the eye; Mrs. Large for neck injuries. Ms. Mahan was issued a summons for failing to yield before turning.

### DRIVER IS FINED

For Drunken Driving. Sean D. Cavanaugh, 234 N. Harrison Street, was fined \$210 and had his license suspended for 120 days Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Philip Carchman for drunken driving. In addition, he was ordered to attend an AA program for six months.

Mr. Cavanaugh was also fined \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Peter M. Chalverus, 6 Queens Lane, Pennington, and Lynn S. Dunham, Nassau Court, Skillman, were each fined \$20 for a red light violation. Speeding cost Felicita Wilson, 28 Green Street, \$37, and careless driving Phillip E. Wilson, 22 N. Stanworth Drive, \$30.

Martha Dietrich, 30 Humbert Street, paid \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

### TWO CARS PAINTED

By Vandals. Two cars parked in a Longview Drive driveway were painted by vandals between 2:30 a.m. and 9:29 a.m. Sunday. An unlocked, three-speed bicycle, parked in front of the cars, was stolen. It was valued at \$75.

One ear, the victim told police, was covered with grey

### Marching Orders

If it's snowing,  
Go on skis;  
If it's blowing,  
Fight the breeze.  
If you have to  
Go by boat,  
Get out there and  
Cast your vote.

Before Election Day, the Man says, there will be a brief return to Indian Summer—not as warm as ten days ago, but welcome, nonetheless. That's for Wednesday and Thursday, with rain likely Friday and maybe not clearing out before Saturday.

October, about to leave, was overall a bit cooler and a whole lot wetter than normal. But the number of degree days so far this season is well below the total for the comparable period in 1978.

and yellow paint and a clear varnish. The second received the grey and yellow paint treatment plus shaving cream and toothpaste.

### TENT IS DESTROYED

By Fire. An eight-foot square canvas and plastic tent at the rear of the home of Salvatore Squitieri, 403 Mount Lucas Road, was destroyed Monday night by fire.

Police interviewed Mr. Squitieri's daughter, who said that she and her husband, John Marshall, were living in the tent and that he had just entered it to turn on an electric heater to warm up the tent for the evening.

As he left, the tent suddenly caught fire and burned to the ground. Ten firemen from two companies responded to the 8:15 p.m. alarm. Police blamed the fire on a defective space heater. The tent was valued at \$125.

General Alarm. At 9:30 Tuesday morning, a general alarm was sounded for a fire in a separate, garage-workshop building at the rear of 260 Walnut Lane.

There was some damage to the building but no injuries. Police said the cause of the fire is believed to be electrical, but the investigation is not complete.

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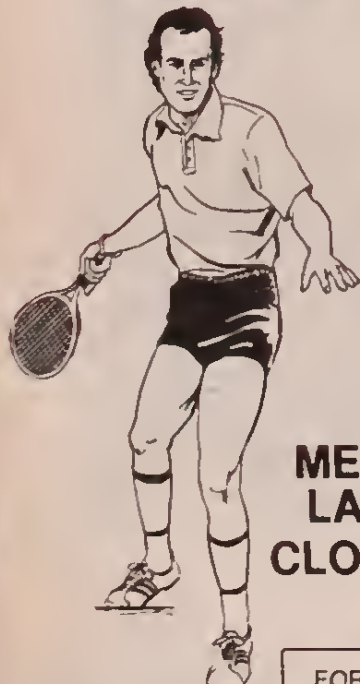
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# Approval of Two Bond Issues Tuesday Urged; 92-A Bypass Hangs on Availability of Funds

Voters in Princeton and throughout New Jersey will pass on two bond issues at the polls next Tuesday and TOWN TOPICS recommends "yes" votes for each of them.

One is a \$475 million transportation bond issue, strongly endorsed by both of Princeton's mayors because they've been told by the Department of Transportation that money to start the 92-A bypass around Princeton, is in the bond issue. The other provides \$95 million for improving New Jersey's colleges.

"If the bond issue fails, 92-A will be dead in the water for who-knows-how-many years," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said last week.

In addition to paying for design, engineering and land acquisition for 92-A, the bond would provide \$20 million to match whatever local and county road projects are eligible for Federal funding. Louis J. Gambaccini, DOT Commissioner, says New Jersey hasn't been able to match Federal funds available to it for road rehabilitation, since 1975. There would be \$80 million for county and municipal roads, and both Princeton's mayors point out how much this road-repair money would help local budgets.

Public transportation projects would receive \$150 million, to be used for park-and-ride lots, improvement of railroad bridges and tracks, improvement of rail and bus equipment.

Most of the money -- \$245 million -- would be for state highway improvements: resurfacing, widening or dualizing for safety or increased capacity, and so on. Bond money will not be used for any new highway projects.

The \$95 million for higher education is the third phase in a comprehensive program which began in 1968; however, \$15 million of this amount would be used for energy-conservation projects and removing whatever barriers exist to hamper handicapped students in wheelchairs or wearing leg braces.

The remaining \$80 million would help pay for new library space at most of New Jersey's eight four-year colleges, and at Rutgers.

For example, the Douglass College chemistry building and the old Rutgers Law School building on the Newark campus would be renovated. Sewers would be replaced and the fire-alarm system upgraded at Montclair State. At Trenton State, an addition to the Industrial Education Building would be built, roofs and walls of existing buildings repaired and old power lines replaced.

The New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, would get new wiring in several old buildings. The mechanical engineering building and physics laboratory would be renovated, and more lecture classrooms for architecture students provided.

security had reported the theft and provided a description of the suspect. Police said that Sawinski had the liquor and jacket in his possession at the time of his arrest. He was later released in \$100 bail, pending his appearance here in court October 7.

**Charged With Car Theft.** Ronald C. Hoffman, 23, of 372 S. Post Road, West Windsor, was arrested at 2:32 in the morning early last week, as he was observed by police leaving the Harold Williams Body Shop on Route 206.

Police said he was attempting to drive away in a 1978 Corvette valued at \$7000. Charged with trespassing and theft, Hoffman was committed to the Trenton State Hospital. Bail of \$2,500 has been set upon his release from the hospital.

Ptl. Mario Musso and Ptl. Renn Kaminski were the arresting officers.

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## STANDOFF ACHIEVED

In Drinking Bet. A drinking bet between two 16-year-old Princeton youths last week ended in a draw -- but also with potential tragic consequences.

According to police each had bet that he could drink more than the other. One went to his parents' house and took a half-gallon of vodka. They went to a picnic area off Bunn Drive and began drinking.

Police received a 9:45 p.m. call that two men were lying in the picnic area. Because Township patrol cars were tied up at the time, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino of the Borough responded and found both youths unconscious. He requested an ambulance.

The youths were taken by

the First Aid Squad to the Medical Center, treated and held overnight for observation. They were later released to their parents' custody after being warned by Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo.

**16-Year-Old Driver Charged.** A 16-year-old Township youth was arrested last week and charged with being an unlicensed driver and operating an unregistered motorcycle.

He was observed Monday by Ptl. David Cromwell riding a motorcycle without license plates in Bamberger's parking lot in the Princeton Shopping Center. When Ptl. Cromwell tried to stop the youth, he drove rapidly around the perimeter of the

parking lot into Grover Park.

There he lost control of his motorcycle and slid into some bushes. After being arrested, he was turned over to Dt. Offredo for processing.

## THEFT IS CHARGED

**To Kendall Park Resident.** Joseph M. Sawinski, 21, of Kendall Park, was arrested at 5:18 Friday morning on Nassau Street by Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli.

Just prior to his arrest, Sawinski is alleged to have stolen two quarts of liquor valued at \$12 each from a liquor cabinet in the basement of Terrace Club on Washington Road and an \$18 jacket from the club's game room.

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## SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

**Thursday, Nov. 1:** 10 a.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.  
3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.

**Friday, Nov. 2:** 11 a.m.: VIM Exercise Class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: YWCA Friday Club; YM-YWCA.

**Saturday, Nov. 3:** Noon: Lunch sponsored by Unitarian Church; Redding Circle. Guest speaker, Morris Forer, retired pharmacist, on "What You Should Know About Your Medicine Chest." For reservations call Gertrude O'Connor, 924-7343, by Nov. 1

**Monday, Nov. 5:** 10-11 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; SRC, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM Exercise Class; YM-YWCA.

**Tuesday, Nov. 6:** No County Nutrition Project.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle. Free instruction.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

**Wednesday, Nov. 7:** 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center

11 a.m.: VIM Exercise Class; YM-YWCA.

Lunch Theatre Trip to Shawnee on the Delaware. Cost is \$12. Call 921-9420.

**Thursday, Nov. 8:** 10 a.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.

3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.

## THEFT REPORT

**More of the Same.** Hardly a week goes by that police don't list at least a dozen thefts on the docket and last week was no exception.

It was an expensive dance for an East Windsor resident Friday night at the Hudibras on Nassau Street. Police said the victim left her purse unattended to dance and when she returned, it was gone. Inside was \$50, a \$100 pair of eyeglasses and credit cards. The purse was valued at \$65 and a wallet with matching key case at \$60. Total loss was \$285.

The Colonial Club told Borough police Sunday that a

\$100 voltmeter had been stolen from a room sometime during the month, and a university student lost a \$140 quartz wristwatch which he had left in a basement shower room in Campbell Hall. It was gone in the morning.

One hundred dollars was taken from a desk drawer in a student's room in Spelman Hall — there were no signs of forced entry — and another student lost \$25 when his locker in Dillon Gym was entered between 3:50 and 6:10 p.m. on Thursday.

A Cranbury resident lost \$19 and ID cards when his wallet was taken from a locker in Dillon Gym the same day and during the same hours.

A coat hanger found at the scene was used to enter the car of a Westminster Choir College student. Taken from the car, parked in a Franklin Avenue lot, was a \$300 AM-FM tape deck.

A California resident lost articles valued at \$750 when his car, parked in a Palmer Square lot, was forced open last week. He lost a polo jacket, camel hair coat, raincoat, leather portfolio, overnight bag and scarf.

A \$500 flute in a black case with the word "Gemeinhardt" written on it was stolen last week from a hallway of the Unitarian Church where it was left overnight. The victim is a Princeton Junction teenager.

Cesare Bernardi of Staten Island told police that his solid gold ID bracelet, valued at \$450 with his first name engraved on it, was either lost or stolen while he was playing tennis at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center or eating at the Rusty Scupper restaurant.

A railroad gold pocket watch valued at \$275 was stolen from a main hall in Constitution Hill off Stockton Street. Police said the victim is a Cranbury resident.

A \$25 space heater was reported stolen from a closet in a second-floor office of Princeton Analytical Services, 126 Alexander Street.

8 Credit Cards Stolen. The unlocked car of a Hartley avenue resident was entered last week. Taken from the glove compartment were eight gasoline credit cards.

Continued on next page

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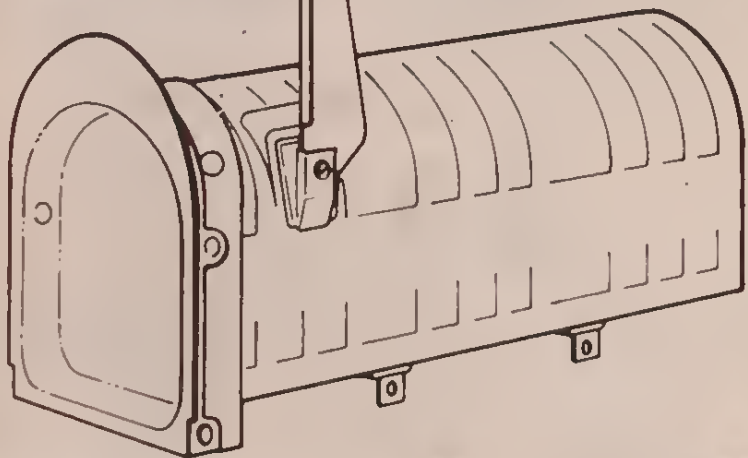
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Nothing else in the car, parked overnight, was disturbed.

A battery in the car of a Lawrenceville resident was stolen last week while it was parked at the Opinion Research Corporation. It was valued at \$44.95.

Two cars parked overnight at a McCosh Circle home were entered last week. Police said both were unlocked.

Three dollars in change was taken from the glove compartment of one car parked in the drive. The glove compartment of the second car, parked in an open garage, was rifled but nothing was taken.

### JEWELRY IS STOLEN

From Battle Road Home. Jewelry valued at \$4,900 was stolen between 9:30 a.m. and 3

p.m. last Wednesday from a Battle Road home which was entered through an unlocked front door.

Police said several drawers in a bedroom were open and a jewelry box rifled. A library was the only other room disturbed, they said.

Taken were a man's gold wrist watch, a gold chain bracelet with a 1904 \$20 gold piece hanging from the chain, another gold chain bracelet with two large Austrian coins and a gold bracelet with 12 charms. Each was valued at \$1,000. Also taken was a \$900 gold leaf pin with two flowers and six stones of different colors.

The victim told police the thief was knowledgeable and took only the valuable pieces.

\$1,420 from Linden Lane. A camera and three lenses valued at \$850 were stolen between 7 and 9:40 Friday night from a Linden Lane home. Also taken from a bedroom were two gold pocketwatches, and from a living room a bottle filled with dimes and a pitcher filled with coins. Total loss, \$1,420.

Police said the thief first unscrewed a light bulb in the carport and then took an object to break a window pane in a utility room, reached in and unlocked the door.

A Bayard Lane home was entered during the afternoon last week by an intruder who broke a glass in a door leading from the garage to the house.

The most expensive item taken was a green and blue bracelet with gold designs valued at \$2,000. Also, a green onyx clock with gold trim and a black onyx clock, both valued at \$200 each, a Wedgwood medallion with a heavy silver chain, two gold watches, a brown suitcase, grey suit, sport coat, red vest and a pillow case. Total value of the loss was \$3,061.

### To Contribute Salary

William Starr, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, announced this week that if he is elected next Tuesday, he will turn over his annual salary as a Committee member to the Princeton Senior Citizens Club fund drive.

The club is raising money for the rehabilitation of the Borough Hall gym as a Senior Citizens Center. Mr. Starr said he will contribute his \$2,500 salary, minus Federal and state income taxes.

Two cameras and lenses with a combined value of \$804 were stolen last week from a Halsey Street apartment.

The victim discovered one camera missing Thursday from a bedroom closet. In checking, she discovered a second camera gone from a

hall closet. Also missing is a blue gym bag.

The victim told Ptl. David Cromwell she is sure the apartment was never left unlocked. Police said they don't know how it was entered.

**Front Door Lock Slipped.** A 35 mm camera, telephoto lens and carrying case, valued at \$515, were reported stolen Sunday from a Devereaux Avenue apartment.

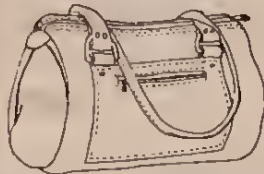
Police said it was entered between 7 and midnight by slipping the front door lock. The camera was taken from the living room.

An unlocked rear door was the means of entry Saturday afternoon into a Lytle Street home. Taken were a man's watch valued at \$170 and a glass bank from a second floor closet containing approximately 30 Kennedy half-dollars.

Several pieces of antique silver flatwear, a silver salt

Continued on next page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

holder, three silver picture frames and four silver salt spoons were stolen last week from a Wiggins Street apartment.

Entry was gained through a rear door. Police report the value of the antique items is unknown.

Earlier in the week, someone cut a screen to enter a first-floor window of a Wiggins Street apartment and take a jar from a dresser drawer containing \$15. Police place the entry between 7:10 and 11:05 p.m.

During a half-hour span Saturday night, a thief entered a room in North Edwards Hall on the university campus and took \$10 from a desk. A fire escape leading to an open window was used to enter the room.

Township police also report an attempted entry of a Halsey Street apartment.

The victim told police she noticed her bedroom window and shade were partly up as she was reading and that the screen was out of its runner. A brass ornament on the window sill had been moved.

Police report that it appears an attempt had been made to enter the window by someone standing on a milk box who first removed the screen.

### LAB DEDICATION SET

For Biochemical Sciences. Princeton University's new Biochemical Sciences Laboratory will be dedicated on Tuesday.

Speaker at the dedication of the \$5-million facility will be Dr. William H. Danforth '48, chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis. The dedication will take place at 10:30 in the Kresge Auditorium of the adjacent



**DEDICATION SCHEDULED:** Princeton University's new Biochemical Sciences Laboratory on William Street will be dedicated during day-long ceremonies on Tuesday.

Frick Laboratory and will be followed by an open-house tour of the new lab at 11:45.

The Biochemical Sciences Laboratory, located on William Street, was designed by Davis Brody and Associates of New York and will house the Department of Biochemical Sciences. The basic unit of the three-story, 38,000-square-foot building is a laboratory module with back-to-back work benches and study stations.

The building contains 36 modular labs as well as faculty offices, seminar rooms and animal care facilities for housing up to 2,000 small rodents. In addition, an enclosed core houses special labs for experiments requiring temperature control or containment. The exterior of the reinforced concrete structure is faced with Canadian granite.

Research and teaching in the new laboratory will focus on such areas of biochemistry as cell chemistry (immunology, cell division and cell differentiation), genetic mechanisms of cell regulation (structure, replication and function of chromosomes) and the biochemistry of cancer (animal virology, tumor biology and mutagenesis). In the words of Princeton University president William G. Bowen, the laboratory "evidences Princeton's determination to play an increasingly important role in the life sciences in the years ahead."

The daylong events surrounding the dedication include two lectures on current developments in the biochemical sciences. At 2:15, Bruce M. Alberts of the University of California at San Francisco will speak on "In

Vitro Studies of the Enzymatic Mechanism of DNA Replication." He will be followed at 3:30 by Philip Leder of the National Institutes of Health on "The Origins of Immunoglobulin Diversity." Both lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

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## 28 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending October 26 there were 18 boys and 10 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, 27 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction, October 20; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rovner, 12 Poe Lane, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herrman, 21 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merritt II, 2 Claridge Drive, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, 144 North Main Street, Milltown, all on October 21; Mr. and Mrs. William Dustin, 1 Mile Road, Apartment 116A, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Harish Bhalla, C37 Abbington Drive, East Windsor, both on October 22.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith, 110 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. John Buckwalter, RD 1, Box 429, Ringoes; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finley, 44 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Striffler, 1 Old Oak Court, RD 1, Hightstown, all on October 23; Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 766 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krakow, 11 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Venema, 204 Loetscher Lane, all on October 24;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones, 783 Twin River Drive North, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Foulke, 1602 South Crescent Boulevard, Yardley, Pa.; both on October 25; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McBride, 208 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Owens, Twin River South Drive, B27, East Windsor, both on October 26.

**For Election Results  
Next Tuesday  
Call Town Topics  
924-2200**

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Escher II, 43 Chestnut Street, October 20; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stinnett, Millstone Apartment 30, Building 23; Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Esposito, 19 River Street, Spotswood, both on October 22;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wozniacki, 212 Greeley Street, Hightstown, both on October 22; Mr. and Mrs. Arabinda Mukherjee, 9 Kean Court, RD 4; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKane, 168 Mountain Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Kearns, 13 Manor Ridge Drive, all on October 24;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Martin, 48 Wickom Avenue, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah David, 21 Lakeshore Drive, Lawrenceville, both on October 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman, 33 Rath Lane, East Brunswick, October 26.

## NEW HEAD NAMED

Of Prospect Foundation. William K. Selden will assume the presidency of the Princeton Prospect foundation at the organization's mid-winter meeting in January, it has been announced by J. Seymour Montgomery, the Foundation's secretary.

Mr. Selden, a 1934 graduate of Princeton, will replace outgoing president James W. Newman, of the Class of 1926. Mr. Newman, a former chairman of the Graduate Inter-Club Council, was a moving force behind the establishment of the Foundation, a non-profit educational organization established for the purpose of improving the intellectual life and economic health of Prospect Street's eating clubs.

# Questions and Answers on Consolidation

Q. "I'm a Borough home-owner and I'm afraid my taxes will go up if there is consolidation."

A. Borough officials have already warned of a local tax increase -- now, when there is no consolidation. The Borough had only \$7,000 income from new rateables last year, and anticipates even less -- \$3,000 -- in 1979.

Where are more rateables going to come from, in a built-up municipality? Even if the University goes ahead with Palmer Square plans, it will be several years before the expansion of the Square is complete, and on the tax rolls.

Both Mayor Robert W. Cawley and his predecessor have said that the Borough will have trouble "going it alone."

Q. "I don't want to see Princeton become a big city."

A. A consolidated Princeton would be the same size the community is now -- about 27,000. To give you something to compare-- Summit has 23,000; Ridgewood, 27,000;

Englewood, 24,000. All are similar to Princeton.

Q. What would happen to minorities, to neighborhoods?

A. The part of Princeton where most black residents live, is now divided by the Borough-Township line. Black residents with special concerns must now go before two different governing bodies. This dilutes their strength. If Princeton were consolidated, they could present a united front to one governing body, and have much more clout.

The Borough has many "neighborhoods," different from one another: Pine Street has a character quite unlike Boudinot; Humbert is not the same as Palmer Square. People in these neighborhoods may be strangers to people living in another neighborhood. But a neighborhood is "yours," no matter where in Princeton it may be, and you can always treasure the things you love about it.

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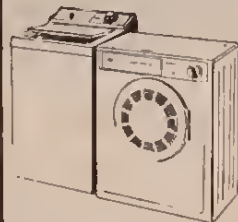
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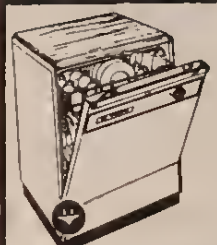
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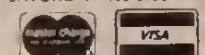
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Talk to the Bytes at Computer Encounter. We're open Thursday and Friday till 9, and all day Saturday. 2 Nassau St. behind Crisp 'n' Clear Printing. Closed Mondays.



**CRAFT WOMAN AT WORK:** Emily Wollin of Hartley Avenue demonstrates the art of hand-spinning on a "Wendy Wheel," a contemporary spinning wheel designed in New Zealand. Mrs. Wollin is one of a number of artisans whose works will be on view at the Craft Women's Marketplace on Saturday from 10 to 4 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

(Pam Woodward photo)

### Township Lists Leaf Collection Schedule

Beginning Monday, Township public works crews will provide collection service for leaves only. No other materials will be picked up.

The schedule:

Oct. 29, Monday	Dist. 1, 4, 14
Oct. 30, Tuesday	1, 4, 14
Oct. 31, Wednesday	5, 6, 10
Nov. 1, Thursday	5, 6, 10
Nov. 2, Friday	3, 9, 12
Nov. 5, Monday	3, 9, 12
Nov. 6, Tuesday	2 & 11
Nov. 7, Wednesday	2 & 11
Nov. 8, Thursday	7, 8, 13
Nov. 9, Friday	7, 8, 13

All leaves must be raked near the edge of the roadway (but not in the gutter) where they will be collected by vacuum machine.

If, because of rain, leaves cannot be picked up as scheduled, they will be collected the following day. This service will be provided on a bi-weekly basis and will continue until further notice.

### TRY A 'STAR WASH'

Cars Washed, Stars Shown. The Amateur Astronomers Association will hold a "Star Wash" Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Hook and Ladder Company on Harrison street. Cost is \$2 per car. A "Star Wash" differs from a car wash in that the astronomy club members will offer customers a view of the sun and its spots through a telescope.

The money earned from the "Star Wash" will help complete the club's observatory in Washington Crossing State Park. Housing two telescopes, the observatory is open to the public free, 16 nights per year. For further information, call Leith Holloway at 924-2480.

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## LEADERSHIP FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH



**MARTIN LOMBARDO**  
FOR  
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MAYOR

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC  
TUESDAY, NOV. 6**

**LEADERSHIP and EXPERIENCE  
FOR THE 1980s**



**BARBARA HILL**  
FOR  
COUNCIL



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

With Special Skills. The Princeton Area Council of Community Services is coordinating a drive to enlist volunteers with special skills to fit the needs of the many service agencies in the area.

There is a need for readers with at least two years of college to read to the blind in the fields of physics, chemistry, German, medicine, computer science and mathematics. There is also a need for volunteers to call people who are living alone for a daily safety check.

Volunteers are sought to instruct young people in canoeing, nature work, carpentry, swimming and basketball. Volunteers who know sign language are needed to work with deaf girls.

There is also a call for library work, editing and research, and museum work, including mounting labels and photographs, guiding people through exhibits and interpreting museum displays to visitors. Children with communication handicaps need volunteers interested in doing occupational therapy, and young persons who have had family problems need a home in which to stay while working out problems with the family.

Those who are interested in any of these areas of volunteer service should call the Council of Community Services, 924-5865, weekdays between 9 and 5.



Martha L. Stohlmann

**WITHERSPOON IS TOPIC** Of Historical Society Lecture. Martha Lou Stohlman will present a lecture entitled "Five 'Snapshots' of John Witherspoon" on Thursday, November 8, at 8:30. This will be the second talk of the 1979-1980 Evening Lecture Series sponsored by the Historical Society and will be held in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle, admission free.

As President of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) from 1768 to 1794, John Witherspoon played a significant role in developing the young institution. He proved to be an excellent administrator and distinguished scholar. A remarkable human being caught up in a tumultuous time for the Colonies, Witherspoon served as a member of the Continental Congress and the New Jersey Constitutional Convention. In addition, he was the only active clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Stohlman is the author of "John Witherspoon: Parson, Politician, and Patriot," a biography which presents a lively account of the clergyman's contribution to the birth and development of the United States. In addition to teaching at Sweet Briar and Colorado Colleges,

Continued on next page



**WE'RE RUNNING:** Democratic Freeholder candidates Barbara Sigmund (straw hat) and Al Driver (second from right) hob-nobbed with hob-goblins Sunday at a Ghosts, Grits and Wits fund-raising brunch. Guests of honor were Thomas ("Tommy the Cork") Corcoran (far left), former advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Congresswoman Lindy Boggs (far right), Mrs. Sigmund's mother. Other guests were Mary Perone (masked, in front of Mrs. Sigmund), municipal chairman of Borough Democrats, and Batty Nolan (in clown face), clerk of East Windsor. That's Robert Powell III in front.

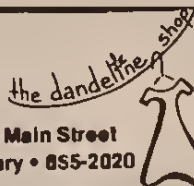
(James Williams photo)

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Next Tuesday

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**PRINCETON  
TOWNSHIP  
COMMITTEE**



## HE'S EARNED YOUR VOTE



Do you need information or a ride to the polls on Election Day? Call **921-7469**

Paid for by the Princeton Township Democratic Campaign Committee, S. Sherman Golomb, Treas., One Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.



## Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 a.m. and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

## Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Stohlman has worked for the U.S. Foreign Service in Rome. She has also served as the Director of Christian Education for the First Presbyterian Church.

### DRIVE BEGINS

For Recording For Blind. A. Eugene Frank, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, is making the organization's annual appeal for funds and volunteers. This year, of necessity, the budget makes greater demands than previously and foresees expenses of \$52,750.

The statistics of the 1978-9 year show that 275 volunteers donated 19,200 hours of work and recorded an sound tape 284 textbooks. Recordings are made in every field of the sciences and humanities from elementary to graduate-school levels, including texts in foreign languages.

The books are requested by the blind students themselves who get the loan of these recordings for as long as needed and without charge. A library of master tapes for later lending when requested is maintained by the national organization of RFB in New York City; the library now contains 50,000 master tapes.

The Princeton unit of RFB is the only unit in New Jersey and is one of the most productive of 29 units in the

United States. Currently, the Unit is recording a biology text that is being mailed as fast as it is being read to a record number of 19 students throughout the country. The Unit is financed entirely by private gifts and receives no government aid.

Most donations come from the Princeton area, but some gifts and some volunteers come from considerable distances. Several volunteers

drive so many miles that they spend the day in the studio. On the other hand, many area volunteers can give as little as 1½ hours a week.

More than ever, RFB now

needs readers in such specialized fields as physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, economics, accounting, statistics, and

Continued on next page

## RANDALL HAGADORN



924 6443

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**COME TO OUR RUMMAGE SALE:** That's the message from these Cherry Hill Nursery School youngsters, from left, Sam Douglas, Richard Woodbridge, Suzanne Houston, Catherine Scott, Erin Jennings, Andrew Strauss, Zachery Wilson and Brad Morlth. A rummage and bake sale to benefit the school's scholarship fund will be held Saturday from 10 to 2 at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

# MAKE UP YOUR MIND

Should Princeton continue to have the concerned attention of its elected county officials? It will, if you re-elect your Democratic candidates. Here are a few of the accomplishments they've worked hard to deliver to you:

- County assumption through the Mercer Metro system of the inner and outer bus loops, saving Princeton taxpayers \$50,000 yearly on the municipal tax rate and extending the outer loop to Quaker Bridge and Mercer Malls.
- Leadership in the Save The Dinky Movement.
- Reconstruction of the Mercer Street bridge.
- Preservation of the Herrontown Woods.
- Repaving of Rosedale Road.
- A \$22,000 grant to Princeton Boro for a Senior Resource Center.
- Funding for Mt. Pisgah Nutrition Site for senior citizens.
- Continuing aid to social services, including Cornerhouse, Family Service, Community Guidance Center, Eden Institute, Princeton Child Development Institute, American Association for the Mentally Handicapped.
- Growing participation by Princeton residents in County-wide services, including Mercer County Community College, Mercer County Vocational Education Schools, Mercer County Special Services School District, Mercer County Airport, Mercer County Skating Rink, Belle Mt. Ski Area, Princeton Country Club Golf Course, Mercer County Shelter for Battered women.

**Now is NOT the time to  
give up a winning formula**

**RE-ELECT  
ARTHUR SYPEK, COUNTY EXECUTIVE  
PAUL SOLLAMI, AL DRIVER, AND  
BARBARA SIGMUND — FREEHOLDER  
GIL LUGOSSY — SHERIFF**

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC  
NOVEMBER 6, 1979**


Paid for by the Mercer County Democratic Party, Stanley Patykula, Treasurer, P.O. Box 4182, Trenton, NJ



**SEEKING FUNDS:** Mrs. John W. Flemer, chairman of the Fund Raising Committee at the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, meets with A. Eugene Frank, chairman of the board. They are leading the annual drive to support the organization's work in tape recording books for blind students.

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and Spirits

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**\$1.49** lb.

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Hot or Sweet Italian Style

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**\$1.19** lb.

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18-24 lb. avg. **\$1.59** lb.

(Custom Cut To Your Order At No Extra Cost)

USDA CHOICE

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# Chicken Legs

**69¢** lb.

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style With Ribs

# Chicken Breast

**99¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Cut Short

# Beef Rib Steak

**\$2.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

# Boneless Chuck Roast

**\$1.69** lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 7 Inch

# Standing Rib Roast

lb. **\$2.29**

(First Cuts Priced Higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

# Boneless Shoulder Steak

lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

# Shoulder For London Broil

lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

# First Cut Chuck Steak

lb. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender

# Beef For Stew

lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice

# Beef Rib Short Ribs

lb. **\$1.89**

Boneless Smoked (Water Added)

# Buffet Ham Olde Smithfield

lb. **\$2.19**

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Boneless Skinless Breast

# Chicken Cutlets

lb. **\$1.99**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers

# Whole Pork Loin

lb. **\$1.39**

(Custom Cut into Chops & Roasts)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

# Center Cut Chuck Steak

lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

# Chuck Neckbones

lb. **69¢**

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops

# Pork Chop Combination

lb. **\$1.59**

For Bor-B-Que

# Rib End Pork Loin

lb. **\$1.49**

Save More

# Freirich Klelbasi

lb. **\$1.89**

### FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Frozen

# Foodtown Orange Juice

12 oz. can **69¢**

Frozen Chopped or Leaf

# Foodtown Spinach

4 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Frozen Foodtown

# Perch or Cod Fillet

16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Frozen Stouffer Cheese

# French Bread Pizza

10 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Frozen Chopped or Leaf

# Birdseye Spinach

10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Frozen Milano or Oriental

# Vegetables Stokely

16 oz. pkg. **89¢**

### DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh

# Minute Maid Orange Juice

1/2 gallon carton **\$1.09**

Large or Small Curd Foodtown

# Cottage Cheese

16 oz. cup **85¢**

Quartered Fleischmann's

# Corn Oil Margarine

lb. **89¢**

### HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD SAVINGS

Weston

# Some of Each Crackers

12.3 oz. box **89¢**

Weston

# Stoned Wheat Thins

10 oz. box **69¢**

Wasco

# Sour Dill Toast

7 oz. box **75¢**

Reed Mayonnaise

# Potato Salad

15 1/2 oz. can **59¢**

Save More

# Bremner's Waters

4 oz. box **99¢**

Home Cooked Imported

# Irish Marmalade

16 oz. jar **99¢**

Imported

# Pride of Erin Cereal

16 oz. box **89¢**

Imported Swiss 100% Natural

# Familia Cereal

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Great for Lunch

# CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2 oz. con. **9¢** TT

WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 29 thru Nov. 3, 1979.

### GROCERY SAVINGS

Luncheon

# Coronet Napkins

180 in pkg. **59¢**

Chicken Noodle with Broth

# Lipton Soup Mix

4 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Whole or Jellied Ocean Spray

# Cranberry Sauce

16 oz. can **39¢**

Prepare Your Car for Winter

# Foodtown Anti-Freeze

gallon cont. **\$2.89**

The Extra Long Grain Rice

# Carolina Rice

3 lb. box **\$1.09**

Save More

# Prestone Anti-Freeze

gallon cont. **\$3.49**

Regular or Mini Marshmallow Swiss Miss

# Hot Cocoa Mix

20 oz. cont. **\$1.79**

Kitchen Pods

# Scour N Sponge

each **29¢**

Pillsbury

# Wheat Nuts

7 oz. jar **\$1.09**

Regular or Pine All Purpose

# Ajax Cleaner

28 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

### DELI SAVINGS

Hygrade Meat

# Ball Park Franks

lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Hebrew National Knockwurst or

# Kosher Franks

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Hebrew National

# Midget Bologna

12 oz. pkg. **\$2.19**

Hebrew National

# Midget Salami

12 oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

Save More

# DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE

8 oz. con. **9¢** TT

WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 29 thru Nov. 3, 1979.

White or Assorted Colors

# Foodtown Bathroom Tissue

4 rolls in pkg. **69¢**

Be a Pepper, Drink Dr Pepper

# Dr Pepper Soda

2 liter btl. **89¢**

Foodtown Stuffed

# Manzanilla Olives

5 1/2 oz. jar **69¢**

Great for Cold Mornings

# Wheatena Hot Cereal

22 oz. box **79¢**

Refreshing

# Deer Park Spring Water

gallon btl. **69¢**

Refreshing

# Deer Park Sparkling Water

28 oz. btl. **49¢**

With Trigger Spray Cleaner

# Formula 409

22 oz. btl. **99¢**

With Onions Sliced Lohman

# Pickled Beets

16 oz. jar **39¢**

Boiled

# O & C Onions

16 oz. jar **69¢**

Liquid for Dishes

# Joy Detergent

32 oz. cont. **\$1.33**

### BAKERY SAVINGS

Sugar or Country Squire

# Plain Krullers

12 in pkg. **79¢**

Family Pack

# Franchette's Donuts

13 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Foodtown Filled

# Coffee Ring

10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Big Loaf or Sandwich

# White Bread Foodtown

22 oz. loaf **43¢**

Country Style

# BUTTERMILK PILLSBURY BISCUITS

4.5 oz. pkg. **9¢** TT

WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 29 thru Nov. 3, 1979.

### PRODUCE SAVINGS

Juicy Seedless White From Florida (Size 48)

# Indian River Grapefruit

6 for **\$1**

U.S. #1 Crisp & Crunchy (Size 140)

# Mc Intosh Apples

lb. **39¢**

Good In Any Salad Firm

# Slicing Tomatoes

9 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Green (Size 48)

# Fresh Artichokes

ea. **39¢**

U.S. #1 Golden Sweet

# Southern Yams

lb. **29¢**

Firm Red Chinese Apples (Size 42)

# Pomegranates

ea. **39¢**

Refreshing (Size 235)

# Zesty Lemons

5 for **49¢**

Taste Tempting Treat Kraft Caramel

# Apple Wrapples

9 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Royal

# Purple Eggplant

lb. **49¢**

U.S. #1 New Crop

# Red Delicious Apples

3 lb. bag **89¢**

From Nearby Farms

# Green Cabbage

lb. **19¢**

Canadian Waxed

# Yellow Turnips

lb. **19¢**

Good In Any Salad (Size 14)

# Florida Avocado

ea. **79¢**

### APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced to Order

# Chef Gourmet Chicken Breast

1/2 lb. **69¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C Munich

# Haydu Bologna

1/2 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Cooked

# Haydu Salami

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C

# Genoa Salami Corando

1/4 lb. **89¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order

# Ecco Hot Ham Corando

1/4 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order

# Corned Beef Round

1/4 lb. **99¢**

Fresh

# Tasty Cole Slaw

lb. **55¢**

Casino Cheese

# Domestic Swiss Cheese

1/4 lb. **69¢**

NY State Cheese

# Sharp Cheddar

lb. **\$2.89**

### SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh

# Pan Ready Bluefish

10 **\$1.39**

Fresh

# Pan Ready Sea Trout

lb. **\$1.39**

Frozen

# Fancy Sole Fillet

lb. **\$2.29**

Prices effective Monday, October 29 thru Saturday, November 3, 1979. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



## Princeton Regional School

## HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

Halloween visitors to the fourth and fifth grade classrooms of Miss Gibbs and Mr. Shutman at JOHNSON PARK will find that a monster known as "The Glug" is on everyone's mind. Classes have been divided into investigating teams of two or three each and instructed to uncover as much information as possible about him/her/it. Final illustrated reports are to describe the creature's appearance and eating habits, where it came from and how it got here and whether it is friendly to humans or hazardous to their health. Secret agents who may try to interfere with the successful completion of the reports have been identified as Capital creepies, Comma crazies, Fragment fever and Run-onitis. Creative writing sounds almost as exciting as trick or treat.

The three-eyed tadpole and the sheep's brain in Mrs. Pervin's fourth grade at COMMUNITY PARK had nothing to do with monsters or Hallowe'en. They were brought along by Robert Garcia, a Princeton University student who is a regular Thursday morning visitor. Mr. Garcia selects items from his science laboratory which might be of interest and uses them to teach the children about the functioning of their own bodies as well as those of animals. His enthusiasm and willingness to consider all questions make the lesson an especially enriching one for the class.

Mrs. Sullivan's second grade at LITTLEBROOK have gathered their own specimens for classroom study. At the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association in Pennington, Director Bill Anderson led them on a trail to the pond where they used strainers and dippers to collect small water creatures.

First graders at LS have been benefiting from a State of N.J. program called T4C, or Technology for Children. The state provides high quality tools sized appropriately for children and trains teachers to use them. Mrs. Hinytze's class are making leather wristbands, each with their own original design. Besides a natural pride in their finished work, the children get practice in arithmetic, measuring skills and eye-hand coordination.

Also at LS some girls from Scout Troop 628 weeded and planted bulbs and pachysandra in the courtyard next to the entrance.

At RIVERSIDE in Mrs. Melva Moore's second grade the animal of the moment is the ferret. Ms. Lisa Moore brought her pet ferret, "Skipper," and the children enjoyed holding him and watching him explore their classroom and eat his raw egg for breakfast. However, many thought that his woody smell was not quite what they would want in a pet at home.

Mrs. Kramer's kindergarteners at RS learned recently that butter didn't always come from the supermarket. The bottle of heavy cream that Matthew Hurford brought to school got some vigorous shaking by each of his classmates, and for their efforts the students were rewarded with a cracker spread with very fresh butter -- just like great-grandma used to make!

Three Princeton High School students, Steve Goodman, Patricia Lawrence, and Dave Blumenthal were representatives of the school at a three day workshop held in Hershey, Pennsylvania. They, along with representatives from many high schools, were part of the Youth Advisory Council Conference, sponsored by the Federal School Lunch Program. The representatives discussed the selection of menus, management, and financing of the school lunch program, as part of the continuing effort to involve students in the program.

Following a very successful Back-to-School Night at the High School, many parents of Freshman and Senior students came back again to participate in workshops with the Peer Group Counseling staff and Guidance counselors. The Peer Group Workshop gave parents the chance to actually participate in the activities of the student groups. The Guidance Workshop presented parents with information to assist students in making wise career and college decisions.

## CALENDAR

- Oct. 31 Half Day, 12:45 p.m. dismissal.
- Nov. 1 PTO Council Subcommittee on Fundraising, 9:30 a.m., Valley Road Building.
- Nov. 2 PTO Council Cultural Resource Committee, 9:30 a.m., Valley Road Building.
- Nov. 6 Election Day -- Parents Morning at Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook and Riverside Schools.
- Nov. 7 Littlebrook PTO Board meeting, 11:45 a.m., Library.
- Nov. 12 Community Park PTO Board Meeting, 8 p.m.

## OBITUARIES

Gail A. Mills of 254 Moore Street, emeritus controller at Princeton University, died suddenly on October 25, at his home. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Mills had retired from the University in 1961 after 31 years of service. He was controller for 20 years and has been bursar for a decade before that.

Born in Washington County, Kan. he graduated from the University of Illinois in 1924 and received an Illinois certified public accountant certificate four years later. He then worked for the Farmers State Bank of Mooresville, Ind., where he was also city treasurer, and in the business office of the University of Illinois. Before joining the Princeton staff in 1930, he had designed the accounting system used by Oregon's public institutions, including the state universities and hospitals, which remained in use for four decades.

During World War I, Mr. Mills served with the 51st Aero Squadron of the U.S. Army. He was awarded a Navy citation in 1948 for his work as secretary of a committee

which prepared "The Blue Book," a document that set forth the principles for determining which costs are reimbursable under government research and development contracts with educational institutions. He served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of State in 1948 and as an advisor to the controller of the U.S. Army in 1949 and 1950. Mr. Mills was the author of "Accounting Manual for Colleges" and had contributed articles to professional publications. He was a former president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. He had served on the National Committee on Standard Reports of Institutions for Higher Learning, which compiled "Financial Reports for Colleges and Universities."

He had been a member of the Controllers Institute of America, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Delta Chi and Beta Alpha Psi. Mr. Mills had maintained an active interest in Delta Chi and earlier this month had received a citation from the fraternity for a recent suggestion of a more effective way to raise charitable funds.

Active in Princeton civic affairs, he had served as a member of the board of the YMCA; as treasurer of the Red Cross Fund Drive, the

Princeton Tuberculosis League and the local committee of the United Service Organizations for National Defense; and as chairman of the budget committee for the first nine years of the Princeton Community Chest, now the United Way. He also had been a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

His first wife, Helen Taylor Mills, died in 1960. He is survived by his present wife, the former Helen Henderson; a son, Robert G., a lecturer in chemical engineering at Princeton University; a sister, Mrs. Serena M. Park of Plainfield, Ind.; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A private service will be held in Effingham, Ill. A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Princeton Medical Center or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodwell McGraw of 130 Hodge Road died October 28 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. McGraw was born in Pittsburgh and had lived in Princeton since 1921. She was a member of the Garden Club of Princeton. She was the wife of the late Curtis W. McGraw, former chairman of the

board of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George R. Webster of Princeton; three grandchildren, Mrs. Douglas Edmond of Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Gerard Gagnon of Vail, Colo., and Curtis M. Webster of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and three great-granddaughters.

The service will be held Thursday at 4 in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Nicholas Cifelli, 72, of 137 Linden Lane, died October 27 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Isernia, Italy, Mr. Cifelli lived in Princeton for 57 years. He was a former self-employed electrical contractor and later was associated with Princeton University for 18 years before his retirement in 1974. He was a former member and officer of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Continued on Page 23

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924 2200 today.

## AN OPEN LETTER

October 31, 1979

Dear Borough Voter,

November 6th may well be the last chance for Borough voters to have the sole voice in electing members of their own governing body -- the last chance that the governing body will consist entirely of people from their own Borough.

It may well be that November 6th is the Borough's last chance to have guaranteed representation on the School Board, guaranteed representation on the Planning Board, on the Library Board, the Commission on Aging, on Civil Rights, even guaranteed representation on the governing body itself.

Election Day may well be the Borough's last chance to keep its small distinct identity, instead of becoming a one-tenth part of a new 18 square mile municipality.

It may well be that November 6th is the Borough's last chance to keep the name Princeton Borough on the rolls of New Jersey municipalities where it has held its proud position for 166 years.

Are these things important to the Borough? We think they are exceedingly important. We think they are the real questions which have to be answered by Borough voters on November 6th. Questions as to taxes, efficiency, or finances, assets and liabilities are not the only issues.

The real issue is that November 6th may well be the Borough's last chance to exercise its 166 year old sovereignty, its last chance to assure government of the Borough, for the Borough, by the Borough, because the Borough as a sovereign entity may be no more.

Sincerely,

Citizens Against Consolidation

P.S. For our Township friends, please substitute Township for Borough in the above.

# VOTE NO!

Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer



gay people  
princeton, n.j.

\$1.50 donation. Men and women of all ages welcome  
MEETINGS HELD AT UNITARIAN CHURCH THURS 8:00 P.M.

Nov. 1: Transsexualism, Feminism, Lesbianism

What role is there for transsexuals in the gay community? Join Sandra Mesics, post-operative transsexual & editor of Female Impersonator magazine, for discussion. For information call N.J. Gay Switchboard (609) 921-2545.





UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN LEADERS: Aiding with the direction of the current United Way-Red Cross drive are (seated) Pamela Starkey, Personal Gifts Division chairman, and Louisa Lambert, Advance Gifts Division chairman. Standing: John Florence, Financial Division chairman; F. Patrick McManimon, Professional Division chairman; Joseph Maly, Public Relations chairman; Richard L. Gilbert, Jr., United Way president; John J. Entwistle, general chairman; Aristides W. Georgantas, vice-chairman; Jon K. Volwiler, Building Trades chairman; and Peter Halstead, Research & Industry chairman.

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## Would Defeat of Consolidation Bring Move To Break Up Bodies Now Operating Jointly?

Margen Penick, chairman of the Planning Board, reported this week that she has heard "There is discussion ongoing, so that if consolidation fails, there will be a strong push to break up the joint agencies and commissions, to become really separated towns again, thereby undoing much work by local citizens over so many years."

dorsing some of these ideas, but I have to believe that where there's smoke, there's fire."

"Some say that the Borough people are tired of paying 35 percent of the costs of joint agencies, when the Township wants to do things in too expensive a way, and the Borough people could use the facilities anyway -- Community Park, the library, the Open Space reservations, etc. The Township people, they say, are tired of paying 65 percent of the costs of joint operations, but being able to appoint only 50 percent of the members of boards."

"Some people are advocating breaking up -- in addition to the Planning Board -- the Board of Health and the Fire Department (the Township would build their own firehouse)."

"One of the most extreme rumors is that there are people who advocate dividing up the physically-owned facilities -- the Borough would take the Library, the Township would take Community Park, etc. The Township might feel forced to compete with the downtown by authorizing a larger, fancier shopping center, or other center; while the Borough might sprinkle large commercial ratables outside the CBD to support various projects."

"I doubt that people of either town, whether anti- or pro-consolidation, want this result, but I hear that this is the direction we're heading in."

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- Member, Board of Directors, YWCA Princeton
- Member, State of New Jersey YWCA
- Trustee, Princeton Community Village and Princeton Community Housing
- Member, Past Vice-President, Princeton Board of Health
- Member, NAACP
- Past member, Advisory Committee for Corner House
- Electronic Technician—RCA—Somerville
- New York School of Business

**For Tax Collector of Princeton Borough**

Ordered and paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, John Achenbach, Trees, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, N.J.



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**WINDOW PAINTERS:** It's that time of year again and young window painters are decorating Nassau Street shops with scary scenes. Above, Craig Stuart (left) and Michael Rassweller paint at the Cummins Shop. Below, (left to right) Jamie Mayer, Blair Hopkins and Leslie Elmore are at work at Gallery 100. All five are students at Princeton Day School.

#### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

computer science. There are also many other jobs, such as preparing the texts with pencil notations to clarify them for the readers, monitoring the recordings at the time they

are made to ensure proper volume level and accuracy, checking the tapes after recording, preparing cassette duplications and raised-line drawings of illustrations and diagrams, and mailing the tapes to the students.

Contributions are tax-

deductible and should be sent to Recording for the Blind, 100 Stockton Street. Persons wishing to volunteer their time should call 921-6534. Recordings are made Monday-Thursday 9-4:30 and 7-10 and Friday 9-12:30.

#### FUNDS WERE SOUGHT

**Housing Head Says.** Although the Housing Authority is grateful to Robert McChesney, Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough, for work he did preparing a successful grant application, it's not grateful for a McChesney campaign flyer which says the Authority "without apparent of thought of possible sources of money" was moving ahead with plans for renovating Franklin and Maple Terrace low-income housing with municipal bonds and higher rents.

E. Karin Slaby, executive director of the Authority, said this week that the Authority had "diligently investigated" several sources of money for renovating the units. The community grant, applied for and obtained by the Borough, is one which the Authority wasn't entitled to apply for on its own, Mrs. Slaby explained. She said the two projects, which are 30 and 40 years old, are unsubsidized from any source.

#### NAZIS ARE TOPIC

Of a CLU Talk. The Mercer-Hunterdon Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold a meeting open to the public on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 at Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Street.

Herb Jaffee, investigative reporter for the Newark Star Ledger and Morton Halperin from the Center for National Security Studies and former assistant to Henry Kissinger, will discuss "The Nazis

#### Sunday Hours at Library

The Princeton Public Library will resume Sunday hours of service, effective this week. All public service departments of the Library will be open Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5:30, November 4 through March 30. This extension of hours is made possible through New Jersey State Library Aid money.

The Library's winter schedule is 9 to 9 Mondays through Thursdays; 9 to 5:30 Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 5:30 Sundays.

**Among Us -- C.I.A. Responsibility.** concerning the issue of known Nazis still living in this country.

#### RUSTRIP SET

For Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will travel to Shawnee-on-the-Delaware on Wednesday, November 7, for an afternoon of entertainment. The club will be served a luncheon and then see the show, "Any Wednesday."

The bus will leave Community Park Pool parking lot at 10 and return at 6. Cost is \$12 per person and reservations should be paid in full by Friday. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

#### RESUMES ARE TOPIC

Of Roster Workshop. The Professional Roster will hold a workshop on preparing a resume Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 at 5 Ivy Lane. Members of the counseling staff, Ruth Golston, Randy Hobler, Barbara Cohen and Erna Trubee, will provide a critique of each participant's resume.

For reservations call 921-9561 between 10 and 1.

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#### AN ENERGY POLICY FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH

##### Short-term Goals

- Energy audits of all public buildings
- Outside funds to finance conservation measures
- Revised bidding procedures on vehicles to emphasize energy performance
- Use of alternate energy sources at Borough Hall
  - Add-on furnace unit to burn Borough wood
  - Small solar hot-water unit

##### Long-term Goals

- Revision of zoning and parking laws affecting energy use
- Improvement of pedestrian (walkers and bikers) access
- Elimination of sewer infiltration (excess water wastes oil)



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# "ONE PRINCETON" vs. "IF IT AIN'T BROKE, DON'T FIX IT."

A summary of the principal opposing views on the Consolidation issue \*

KEY QUESTION:	PRO-CONSOLIDATION POSITION:	ANTI-CONSOLIDATION POSITION:
<b>NUMBER ONE</b> Would consolidation reduce the combined \$17,585,000* annual municipal tax burden of present Borough and Township residents? <small>*(1979 Borough levy \$6,045,000; 1979 Township levy \$11,540,000, both as reported by the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission.)</small>	<p>"We believe that the estimates of the eventual yearly savings in operating costs from a single (consolidated) municipality, as presented in the November 1976 report of the Joint Consolidation Committee, are still valid although conservative. That Committee estimated savings in the range of approximately \$100,000., of which one-fifth would be in the Police Department. ... (We have estimated a larger savings ultimately (in the Police Department) in the area of \$50,000. to \$100,000. annually. (from pages 36 and 37 of the 1979 Consolidation Commission Report).</p> <p>"A single municipality will provide for improvements both in services to the public and in administration of these services.</p> <p>a) Better deployment of municipal personnel and more efficient use of equipment can be instituted following consolidation</p> <p>b) Some savings in salaries and other expenses, although modest in comparison with total budgets, can be expected.</p> <p>c) The needs for additional office and work space for municipal departments and activities can be met in a more adequate and less costly manner following consolidation.</p> <p>d) The municipal economic base of a single government for Princeton will be stronger than it will be with two separate governments. (from page 8 of the 1979 Consolidation Commission Report).</p>	<p>"... the Committee failed to consider whether any cost savings from consolidation would tend to be offset in the long run by higher wages for supervising and other personnel now responsible for a larger municipality." (excerpt from letter of Township Mayor Josie Hall and Township Committeeman Hugo Hoogenboom to the Joint Consolidation Commission dated July 5, 1979, at Appendix pages B16-18 of the Commission Report.)</p> <p>"I see Parkinson's law at work (in the Exhibit 3 organization chart of the proposed consolidated public works department) and this is a worrisome possibility regarding consolidation in general. ... I see (in this organization chart) one director, two managers, two superintendents, two assistant superintendents and one foreman for a total of eight management personnel ... I then see listed three secretaries and seventeen operating personnel in various capacities. Thus it implies that (in a consolidated Princeton) it requires approximately half as much effort to decide what to do as to do it" (excerpt from letter of June 12, 1979, of David W. Blair, Member of Township Committee, to the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission, reprinted on Appendix pages B5 and B6 of the Commission Report.)</p>
<b>NUMBER TWO</b> Would consolidation shift any appreciable part of the present combined Princeton tax burden to the advantage or disadvantage of present Borough residents or present Township residents?	<p>"The assets and liabilities of the Borough and Township are at present in such ratio that they can be transferred to the consolidated municipality without further adjustments and without financial penalty to any Princeton resident." (from page 8 of the Consolidation Commission Report).</p> <p>"In its report, the Commission noted that 'the municipal tax rates of the Borough and Township, adjusted and equalized to make them comparable, now stand within pennies of each other'. The Commission concluded that there will be no appreciable tax shift from one municipality to the other as a result of consolidation. The conclusions and recommendations presented in the report of the Commission were unanimously adopted by its ten members -- five elected by the Borough voters and five elected by the Township voters a year ago" (excerpts from "Questions and Answers on Consolidation", published in Town Topics of October 10, 1979, over the signatures of Margaret Broadwater and William K. Selden, Co-Chairmen, Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission.)</p>	<p>"... unless there is some effort to understand the underlying reasons for the drawing together of the tax rates of the two municipalities, there is no reason to think that we are dealing with anything but a temporary distortion in an historical difference. ... A possible explanation (of why the Borough and Township tax rates are so close at this time) is that the 1970-79 period involved very little growth in the Township and hence very little capital outlay for roads, sidewalks and sewers. The analysis that is presented in this committee report consists almost entirely of undigested, untranslated computer-generated tables and graphs" (excerpts from above letter of Township Mayor Josie Hall and Township Committeeman Hugo Hoogenboom to the Joint Consolidation Commission dated July 5, 1979.)</p> <p>"... each community has been financing a certain lifestyle, the Borough chose to pay more for its own. After consolidation, the Township voters would probably try to change it to make it cheaper. A compromise could perhaps be reached, under which Borough residents might still have their lifestyle changed, while the Township residents would still pay more than they do now" (excerpt from June 3, 1979 letter of Dr. Dan Fercaslu of 73 Gulick Road, Princeton Township, to the Joint Consolidation Commission, cited by Township Committeeman David W. Blair in his letter of June 12, 1979 to the Commission.)</p>
<b>NUMBER THREE</b> Would a consolidated Princeton government be more responsive or less responsive to the diverse and in some respects conflicting needs and interests of individual citizens and groups as the present Borough and Township governments are?	<p>"There are no major irreconcilable differences between the ordinances of the Borough and the Township, so that it has been possible to select those for adoption by the governing body for the first six months of the consolidated municipality" (from page 8 of the Consolidation Commission Report).</p> <p>"... the artificial lines that have bisected Borough and Township for more than 150 years would be erased (by consolidation). When problems arise that affect residents of the John-Witherspoon area-housing, zoning, traffic, discrimination -- these Princeton citizens have no way to present a united front to a governing body. Some must go to the Township Hall, some to Borough Hall. Under consolidation, this would be a united neighborhood with the strength that unity brings -- for the first time. Italians in the Linden-Ewing-North Harrison area would find their tax rates identical, their governing body the same as the families across the street. They would, for the first time in Princeton's long history, have a true sense of neighborhood identity" (excerpts from a pro-consolidation editorial in Town Topics of September 19, 1979).</p>	<p>"(Princeton) people are used to the personal touch in government. They're busy, they can't come to meetings. If we were twice the size, no way could an official be that accessible." (Township Mayor Josie Hall, as quoted in TOWN TOPICS of 10/17/79.)</p> <p>"I have very strong doubts regarding recommendation C, section 6 of the Report of Committee on Administrative Structure and Municipal Services to Princeton Consolidation Commission. That recommendation is for the extension of the Borough rent leveling ordinance to the Township. This would be a profound change for the Township. It would have a long term impact upon housing in the Township. I suspect that the impact would be deleterious. I would object to an arrangement whereby the act of consolidation automatically extended rent control to the Township." (excerpt from letter of June 12, 1979, of David W. Blair, Member of Township Committee, to the Princeton Consolidation Commission, reprinted on Appendix pages B5 and B6 of the Commission Report.)</p> <p>"At this time, consolidation would not benefit either municipality and might inadvertently create hardships unforeseen by the (Joint Consolidation) Study Commission. Renters would be a minority in a consolidated community. Homeowners often feel deeply suspicious of rent control and 'the kind of people it brings in' and once tenants are no longer in the majority, I don't see rent control continued" (Borough Mayoral candidate Robert McChesney, as quoted in TOWN TOPICS of 6/29/79.)</p>
<b>NUMBER FOUR</b> Would future development of the Princeton community be better guided and advanced by a single consolidated municipal government or by the present system of joint Borough-Township committees?	<p>"... those jointly operated (Borough-Township) services ... waste incredible hours negotiating with two different municipal governing bodies. The citizens serving on the joint operating boards must multiply their volunteer time to waltz policy and budget approvals through two separate and sometimes competing government councils. Those who currently serve on the Borough Council and Township committees are burdened with countless hours and 'coordinating conferences' that could be far more efficiently spent in common effort as a single government. Let's face it. One reason so many Borough residents like myself want consolidation is because we want some handle on how what is now the Township does grow. Princeton municipal services get delivered best to the extent that they are already run jointly. Combining the rest of the structure could actually simplify the town's government and give us cohesiveness to deal better with future Princeton problems." (excerpts from letter of James C. Sayen of 108 Mercer St., Princeton Borough, as printed in Town Topics of September 12, 1979)</p>	<p>By-Pass problems and research - homework on Township planning applications on the one hand and Central Business District problems on the other hand). The consolidation one hand and Central Business District problems on the other hand). The consolidation report says that only a consolidated community can direct and plan the future, but I rather strongly take exception. On the joint planning board, there is now a guarantee there will be people from the center of town, who have the Central Business District at heart and more orientation that way. This is quite different from the heavy environmental work now needed in the Township. Remaining separate would guarantee you'd have people on the board with both orientations and there is no such guarantee with a smaller board and a single community. I agree that people serving on many boards would be saved time, dealing with one government, but could a single zoning board stand the case load?" (excerpts from comments by Township Mayor Josie Hall in Town Topics of October 17, 1979)</p>
<b>NUMBER FIVE</b> Do the possible advantages of consolidation outweigh the possible disadvantages?	<p>"Only a consolidated municipality will be able to plan and direct the future development of Princeton in a way that will preserve and maintain the qualities of life that most of its citizens desire--those qualities that are associated with the concepts of a small town" (Report of the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission, "A Unified Princeton," page 5.)</p> <p>"Without consolidation, it will be increasingly difficult, in the long run, for the Borough to cope." (Mayor Robert W. Cawley, TOWN TOPICS, September 12, 1979, page one.)</p> <p>"As a former four-term mayor of the Borough, a resident for nearly 30 years and as a Borough taxpayer, it is obvious to me that the Borough can no longer go it alone" (Henry S. Patterson, II, TOWN TOPICS, "Mailbox," October 24, 1979, page 19.)</p>	<p>VS.</p> <p>"The preliminary Report of the Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission and the accompanying Sub-Committee reports are disappointingly flat and bland. It consistently avoids analyzing the difficult questions and either ignores or papers over the real and sharp differences between the two municipalities. The report simply doesn't satisfy the first rule for making changes: 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it.' Moreover, the report certainly doesn't show what the citizens of Princeton will gain in exchange for a larger, more remote government. Finally, the report doesn't satisfactorily answer even the questions it sets for itself" (excerpts from above July 5, 1979, letter of Township Mayor Josie Hall and Township Committeeman Hugo Hoogenboom to the Joint Consolidation Commission).</p>

\*Presented by Consumer Bureau as a public service, using only published quotations of relevant statements attributed to Borough or Township citizens, either in official documents or in the public press. In selecting these quotations, Consumer Bureau has done its best to highlight the respective positions on each side of each principal aspect of the consolidation question, and has deliberately done so without the knowledge or consent of any of the individuals quoted. Consumer Bureau itself takes no position for or against consolidation.

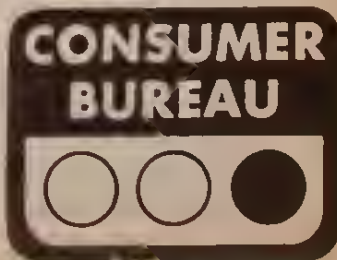
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At Hopewell Frame Shop. The sunny, spacious Hopewell Frame Shop is the new business venture of Abby Lothstein, who formerly handled the framing work at Freese Camera. Abby is thrilled to have her own place and glows with enthusiasm about her work. She specializes in custom framing, imaginative matting, and the blocking, mounting and framing of needlework, and will deliver completed framing orders to Princeton residents. Realistic prices prevail on all work and supplies, and film processing is available.

**Custom Framing.** More than 200 different mouldings are offered for custom framing, including wood painted in every color, rustic barn siding, metal, and gold or silver leaf. Conservation mounting, using 100 per cent rag board and mats, extends the life of original art and maintains its value. Shadow box framing permits items to be recessed away from the glass, effectively preserving and displaying medals, coins, letters, keepsakes and heirlooms.

**Ready-made Frames.** The Hopewell Frame Shop carries a line of ready-made wood frames in standard sizes. Frames without glass are perfect for stretch canvas. Frames with glass preserve documents, photographs and diplomas.

Classic aluminum frames, in a selection of sizes, can be purchased unassembled for easy, do-it-yourself framing, or Abby will do the job for you. Regular and non-glare glass is stocked and can be cut to order to meet framing requirements. Easel-backed

frames of metal or wood and plastic box frames are ideal for photographs.

**Mats.** Abby believes that "Matting does more for a picture than a frame, if done correctly," and uses her innate artistry to devise double and triple mats for dimension, inlay for decoration and hand-tinting to pick up a particular color in the art or frame. More than 160 mats in shades of every color are found in standard mat board; mats in other styles and colors include burlap, linen, silk, gold or silver.

**Film Processing.** Abby works with a lab which does its own processing and can provide 24-hour service on print film. Kodak processing is also available and Kodak film is stocked.

**Art of the Area.** In the near future, Abby will be showcasing the work of area artists — print makers, water colorists and photographers — and is looking for art work to sell on consignment.

Hopewell Frame Shop is 48 West Broad Street, Hopewell. All framing is done on the premises. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday. Evening hours by appointment.

**QUALITY AND SERVICE**  
At Princeton Pool Tables. Luxurious health and game facilities, usually found in clubs and recreational centers, can now be purchased at Princeton Pool Tables. A selection of pool tables and playing equipment is on display, and pinball machines, Jaccuzzi Whirlpools, saunas, and hot tubs from California are also available. The finest quality in equipment is paralleled by the finest quality

in service, as delivery, installation and maintenance is provided by the shop.

Princeton Pool Tables is owned by Roger Drehs, whose slogan is "Get a good deal and a good deal more." Just 23 years old, Roger has already been in business for four years.

A pool playing enthusiast during his college days, he first managed a pool table department in a home recreation store and serviced pool tables part time. When the service outgrew its space, he initiated Princeton Pool Tables, with a shop in Kingston, but relocated to larger quarters in Hopewell last June.

## IT'S NEW To Us

**Pool Tables.** Pool tables in contemporary styles, individually crafted to provide long term service, are \$750 - \$1200; "Golden West" reproductions of antique pool tables are also offered. The tables are made of solid oak or mahogany, or wood with formica veneers, and have slate beds covered with billiard fabrics in a wide choice of decorating colors. Pool tables designed to double as dining tables are French Provincial or Spanish styles with graceful legs, hand-rubbed finishes and removable sectioned tops.

**Services.** The service department at Princeton Pool Tables, one of the largest in central New Jersey, repairs, refinishes and restores all types of tables, including

antiques. Trade-in models are re-conditioned and made available for purchase. The shop will also dismantle tables, move, and reassemble them within a tri-state area, or crate them for moving to more distant locations.

**Equipment.** Standard cues, scorers, triangles, billiard balls — made in America or imported from Belgium — table covers with dice layouts and Tiffany-style pool table lamps are stocked. The shop carries a line of custom cues designed to each customer's taste, priced from \$60 to \$600. Roger Drehs' personal cue is Canadian maple with pearl inlay, a stainless steel joint and Irish linen wrapped handle, worth \$400.

**Whirlpools, Saunas, Hot Tubs.** Health Spa equipment for your own home can be ordered, delivered and installed by Princeton Pool Tables. Jaccuzzi Whirlpools in Fiberglass units create swirling jet action in 105 degree water for a seated person. Hot tubs from California accommodate four to six people, standing or sitting. Saunas, which use dry heat, are available in easily installed pre-fabricated units, priced at \$1300.

Princeton Pool Tables is 35 W. Broad Street in Hopewell. Dale Slack is Roger Drehs' business associate. Store hours are 11-5 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11-8 Friday, 10-5 Saturday.

### DISTINCTIVE HANDBAGS

At Maple Leather Company. The distinctive handbags and luggage at the Maple Leather Company are the original creations of owner Seymour Mondschein, a designer and leathersmith. Classic pocketbooks, brief cases, travel bags, wallets and accessories, superbly hand-crafted from rich, supple garment and boot leathers, are a delight to see and handle. Each is styled to organize your belongings perfectly, provide easy, comfortable portability and give a lifetime of service and pleasure.

Seymour Mondschein is an enterprising young man who became interested in leather goods while working with his father, a Newark furrier, and he helped pay his way through Trenton State by making and selling leather belts.

Today, his hand-crafted leather articles can be purchased at various crafts fairs, through his mail order catalogue, and at his shop in Hopewell. Princetonians will have the opportunity to examine and purchase his articles at the YWCA Craft Marketplace, 10-4 Saturday, November 3rd.

**Handbags.** Over-the-shoulder handbags made from soft garment leather include a spacious tote bag, a huckbag with a drawstring closure and a saddlebag, \$56-\$60. Double handled handbags, made from sturdy boot leather, offer a choice of convenient organizing pockets.

"The Pocketbook" is accented with black piping, "The Professional" (available in three sizes) can double as an attache or handbag, and the popular "Classic" can also be purchased in small, large, or legal size, \$60-\$84.

**Brief Cases, Travel Bags.** Luggage-type bags, made of boot leather have both carrying handles and over-the-shoulder straps, and a variety of interior and exterior pockets. The "Small Carryall" has every type of pocket; the "Large Carryall" is a weekend size; and the "Travel Bag" accommodates

to extended travel needs, \$80-\$185. Brief cases, also boot leather, are a zippered envelope, a legal size brief with both carrying handles and detachable shoulder strap, and an attache case, roomy enough for books, \$70-\$120.

**Wallets.** Five types of wallets conform to today's spending habits. All have spaces for a checkbook, credit cards, money and personal papers. Some have zippered change pockets; others are sized for a passport and traveler's checks. \$10-\$25.

**Accessories.** The all leather "Moonshine Cap" is a visored, weather-proof style adapted from the Greek Sailors' Cap, \$21. Small handbags with shoulder cords include the "Small Saddlebag" and the

"Dance Bag", a soft leather pouch ideal for the disco and worn underneath coats for security reasons. A tailored "Belt Pouch" is designed to slide over any belt. \$12-\$21.

The Maple Leather Company is 20 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell. Sally Martin is Seymour Mondschein's assistant. Store hours are 11-5 Monday through Saturday. Leather colors are oxblood, light brown, light tan, dark brown and black. Free color samples and mail order catalogue are available on request.

### A MINIATURE WORLD

At The Doll House. The decorating and furnishing of dollhouses is the second largest hobby in the United States today, providing many

Continued on next page

**SEASON RENTAL**  
NEW equipment: skis, boots, bindings, poles —  
**\$125**

**SALE** Ski Equipment Packages

Skis, boots, poles, bindings  
Beginner - Reg. \$326, NOW \$199  
Intermediate - Reg. \$373, NOW \$299  
Advanced - Reg. \$520, NOW \$469

**SKI THIS YEAR**

**TUNING**  
**\$9.99**  
Thru Nov. 10  
Reg. \$19.99

**FAMILY PRICED SKIS - CLOTHES**

Service — Trips — Certified Technician

**SKI CHALET** **ALL WORK CO.**  
Route 206, Belle Mead  
Between Princeton and Somerville 359-3000

**BY POPULAR DEMAND**

**SENIOR CITIZEN DAY**

**Has been extended through November**

**Wednesday's only**  
Age Identification May Be Required

**Save 1/3 on all Washers**

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS - WED. ONLY



Yester Year's Prices Today  
At L & M Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Double Load Junior	Reg 75¢	<b>50¢</b>
30 lb. Senior	Reg 1.20	<b>80¢</b>
50 lb. Giant	Reg 2.00	<b>\$1.40</b>

**Save 20% on Dry Cleaning**

Dry Cleaning by the Pound  
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS - WEDNESDAY ONLY

**WEDNESDAY ONLY - Senior Citizen Day**  
Bring in this coupon and Receive  
**FREE SOAP FOR FIRST WASH**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ Birthday \_\_\_\_\_ Month/Day \_\_\_\_\_

**L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING**

Grand Union Shopping Center  
Rocky Hill/Princeton

Route 206 & 518  
924-2902

**L.E.S.S.™ by LILY OF FRANCE®**



The minimizer body briefer  
Sizes 34-40, C & D, Average & Tall  
Nude & Black. \$25.

**EDITH'S**

**HAS MOVED TO**

**30 Nassau St.**

921-6059



hours of imaginative play for youngsters above the age of seven and many creative activities for the adult hobbyist.

The Doll House, an attractive shop in Hopewell, can supply the needs of both with several styles of dollhouses and everything needed to complete them — doll or mouse families, furniture, accessories, construction and decorating supplies — all scaled one inch to one foot. The wide price range includes sturdy, well-priced furniture that can be handled and enjoyed by a child, or exquisitely detailed, hand-crafted furniture for the adult collector.

**Houses and Families.** Dollhouses on display are Early Colonial, Williamsburg Colonial, English Tudor, Georgian, a farmhouse with a porch and a townhouse, \$42-\$100. The inexpensive three-story townhouse, completely assembled and painted, makes a good starter house for a young child. Doll families can be either Victorian or Contemporary; all are bendable and those from Germany have hand-painted faces.

**Furniture.** Complete furnishings for every room in the house are available. All furniture periods are represented, such as Early American, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Victorian, Mediterranean and classic modern. A nostalgic kitchen of the early 1900's includes a black cast iron range, kitchen sink with hand pump, wooden ice box, kitchen cabinet, table and four chairs.

**Accessories.** Every accessory imaginable has been created from minuscule lipstick tubes and roller skate keys to houseplants. Other Lilliputian items include shower caps and towel sets for the bath, pots and pans, dishes and prepared food for the kitchen, curtains and bedspreads for the bedroom, and pictures and candlesticks for the living room. Decorations for the holiday season are a Chanukah Menorah, Christmas tree, ornaments, wreaths, greeting cards, gift packages and stockings.

**Construction Supplies.** Materials for finishing the exterior of the house include roofing, clapboard and paint. Vinyl floor coverings, or marble or parquet tiles, can be used to complete the floors. Wallpaper with matching fabrics and color coordinated paint and carpeting are also available. An electrical system can be provided with 12 volt "Elect-A-Lite adhesive copper foil conductor strips adapted to ordinary house current with a transformer.

**Services.** The Doll House will re-model the exterior or interior of any existing dollhouse to your specifications, and do as much of the outside finishing and interior decorating as you desire. Custom upholstered furniture can be ordered.

The Doll House is 14 Seminary avenue, Hopewell. Pat Wyckoff is owner. Store hours are 10-4:30 Tuesday through Saturday. Sign up now to win a free dollhouse at a drawing November 25th.

--Keitha Davey

**MONTGOMERY  
PHARMACY  
& GIFTS**  
Montgomery Center  
(Next to Buxton's)  
Rocky Hill, N.J.  
924-7123



## PARKA'S, SHELL'S, RAINGEAR

### Sierra Designs Polarls

The Original 60/40 Parka lined with Polarguard® for added warmth XS-thru XL Reg. \$99.00 **Sale \$59.00**

### Sierra Designs Tartan —

Wool lined 60/40 Parka — XL Size Only Reg. \$99.00 **Sale \$59.00**

### Camp 7 — High Plains Parka —

Windproof yet breathable shell — features: detachable hood, double zipper, hand warmer pockets, velcro® closures. Reg. \$75.00 **Sale \$55.00**

### Selected Thinsulate® Filled Jackets —

1978-79 Models — 40% Off

### Assorted Polarguard® and Polytherm®

Filled Parkas 65/35 shells, handwarmer pockets, double pull zippers, asst. colors & styles XS-XL Reg. \$65.00 to \$80.00 **Sale \$49.00**

### Childrens Rainwear —

Pullover and zip front styles — asst. colors. Reg. \$15.95 to \$21.95 **Sale \$9.95**

## CLOTHING

### Chamois Shirts —

Mens & Womens 100% cotton chamois shirts — manufactured by Duxbak, Coming Attractions, and Boston Traders. Selected colors and styles. Reg. \$14.95 to \$19.95 **Sale \$9.95 to \$12.95**

### Wool Shirts —

Asst. models and styles. **30% off**

### Wool Pullovers —

By Black Sheep. Taffeta lined, draw string waist, yoke top. XS-XL. Reg. \$60.00 **Sale \$35.00**

### Socks —

Stock up on wool socks for this winter, boot, knee, and knicker length socks — purchase 3 pair and receive the 4th pair free **A 25% savings**

## BOOTS, PACKS, SLEEPING BAGS

### Piverta 8" —

Medium weight hiking boot. Littleway welt, rough out leather. Reg. \$97.00 **Sale \$50.00**

### Fabiano — Lisa and Nicole

Medium weight hiking boot. Norwegian welt, rough out and smooth leather. Reg. \$78.95 **Sale \$48.95**

### Gallibler Boots — Super Guide, Makalu, plus others. **Sale 40% off**

Boots available in limited sizes & widths.

### Alpine Products Sleeping Bags

All models in our stock — rectangular, mummy, summer and winter models. **25% off**

### Kelty Tour Pack I —

Internal frame — two compartments side and top pockets. Reg. \$82.00 **Sale \$57.00**



**THE  
NICKEL**  
PRINCETON, NJ

### Kelty Cinch 300 & 500 —

Top and rear loading internal frame packs. Reg. \$65.00 **Sale \$45.00**

### Kelty-Nova —

External frame pack, rear loading, divided, 4 side pockets. Reg. \$95.00 **Sale \$69.00**

### Kelty Kaweah —

One compartment, top and rear loading external frame, 4 side pockets. Reg. \$91.00 **Sale \$65.00**

### Kelty Stretch 5-S —

An adjustable frame fitting people 5' to 6' Reg. \$69.00 **Sale \$45.00**

### Day Packs —

Stop in and select from our complete inventory of day packs by Kelty, North Face, and Sierra Designs. Over 15 models, asst. colors. Purchase a day pack and receive a cutter pocket first aid kit **FREE.**

## USED RENTAL EQUIPMENT.

### All Rental Frame Packs

By Kelty 1/3 off

### All Rental Tents

By North Face and Sierra Design 1/3 off

### All Rental Sleeping Bags

By North Face, Alpine Products and Camp 7 1/3 off

### X-Country Ski Rentals

Selected waxable and no wax skis with bindings. 1/3 off

## X-COUNTRY SKIS

### All Fischer

Waxable and no wax touring skis. **30% off**

### Trak Rallye

Fishscale skis — 1978-79 model Reg. \$85.00 **Sale \$65.00**

### Trak Marathon-S

Fishscale Skis 1978-79 model Reg. \$95.00 **Sale \$70.00**

### X-Country Ski Rentals

Selected waxable and no wax skis with bindings. 1/3 off

## ACCESSORIES

### Climbing Equipment

Selected stoppers, hexagons, harnesses, ice axes — **20% to 60% off**

### Ray Ban Sunglasses

By Bausch & Lomb any pair in stock. **\$5.00 off**

## FREE SEMINARS

Join us at the NICKEL for in person lectures presented by the Worlds Greatest Mountaineers.

## NEW HOURS

**MON.-FRI. 10-9**  
**SAT. 10-6**  
**SUN. 11-4**

All sales are final, quantities and sizes are limited, no layaways or holds, no mail or phone orders, no warranties apply to factory seconds, all items subject to prior sale or withdrawal, prices subject to change, not liable for typographic errors. Major charges honored Visa Mastercard and American Express. Personal checks accepted with proper identification only. Many in-store specials not listed! Sale ends November 11.

830 State Road (Rte. 206)  
Princeton, NJ 08540  
609-924-3001

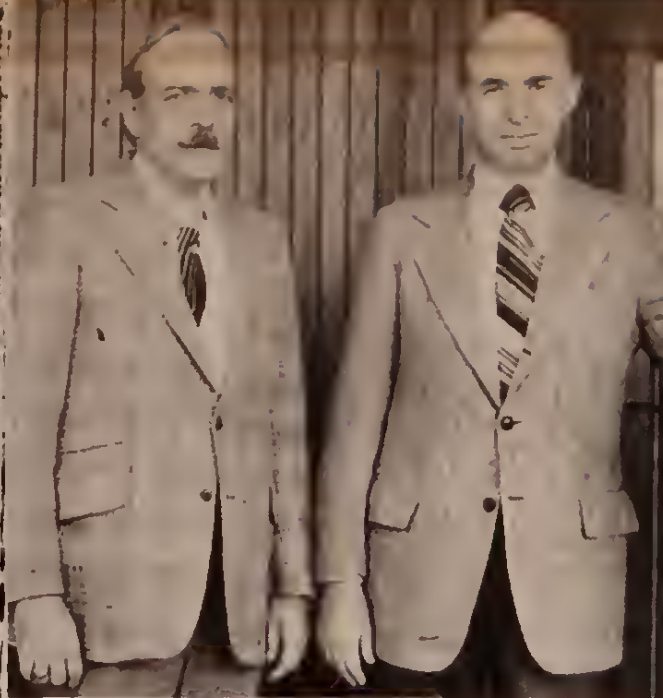


# Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	8 1/2	8 7/8	8 7/8	9 1/4
Atlas Corp. ....	14 1/2	15	15 1/8	15 3/4
Gulton Industries.....	10 3/8	10 7/8	10 1/2	11 1/8
Lenox.....	23 1/2	24	25 1/4	25 5/8
United Jersey Banks.....	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 3/8
E.G.&G. Inc.....	34 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/8	36 1/8
Squibb.....	33 3/8	34 1/8	32 5/8	33 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
Circle F Industries.....	4 3/4	5 3/4	4 3/4	5 3/4
Dataram.....	23	24 1/2	24 1/2	26
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 1/4	14 3/4	14 1/2	15
Horizon Bancorp.....	12	12 3/4	12 1/4	13
Mathematica.....	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/4	7 1/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	20 1/2	21 1/2	21	22
Princeton Chemical Research.....	3 1/4	1 1/2	3 1/4	1 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4

Price Quotations Only—Not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day



MORE THAN TWO YEARS LATER: Mel Adlerman (left) and Morrie Click have completed total renovation of the building which houses their real estate insurance firm at 15 Spring Street. It was largely destroyed by fire in January, 1977. Details, this page.

College and Rutgers University. He has won several awards for his contribution to the insurance industry. A past president of the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey, a past member of the Professional Agents Council, he is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council to the Commissioner of Insurance, State of New Jersey. Mr. Adlerman is a Chartered Life Underwriter, a realtor, and a certified and approved real estate appraiser.

Morrie Click is a graduate of Providence College and a resident of Princeton. A professional realtor, he is a specialist in commercial, industrial and residential real estate and management. He serves on the board of directors for the Mercer County Board of Realtors, and is an active member of the Princeton Real Estate Group, serving there also on the board. Mr. Click is a licensed insurance agent and broker and is a certified and approved real estate appraiser.

## BUSINESS

### In Princeton

#### WILL PSI EXPAND?

Financial Data Coming. Before the end of the year, Palmer Square, Inc. and Princeton University, its majority stockholder, expect to have the financial analysis that will tell them whether it's feasible to expand Palmer Square.

Eugene McPartland, the University's general manager of planning, plant and properties, met Friday with Borough engineer George Olexa, Borough administrator Mark Gordon and the Borough's auditor, Bergen Groendyke. University real estate consultants K.S. Sweet and Associates were also represented.

"We told them" Mr. Olexa reported, "that the Borough won't go into a \$5 million project (for parking garages) unless Palmer Square is going to be expanded. They told us it was 'very marginal,' but they saw no reasons why they won't be building the Square."

Mr. McPartland says "We just don't know, until the financial analysis is at hand, and we'll do the most accurate analysis possible."

Mr. Olexa agreed to calculate what garage parking rates would be. The Borough wants the garages self-supporting. PSI needs to know about parking rates to calculate what rents to charge.

Mr. McPartland said the point of Friday's meeting was to introduce to Borough officials Sweet financial analyst William Martin, and Sweet staff member Robert Wolfe, who manages the Forrestal Center, so that future working sessions can be held among people who know one another.

Mr. Olexa said Friday's meeting "could have been done in ten minutes on the phone," and added that there was no point in another meeting until PSI was either ready with an absolute "yes" on Palmer Square, "or very close."

FORRESTAL CENTER TOPIC Of Chamber Lunch. Robert J. Wolfe, General Manager of Princeton Forrestal Center, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, November 7, at noon at the Nassau Inn.

The Forrestal Center is located off Route 1 where more than 20 firms have already moved and approximately 100 additional acres are now being developed for office space and research facilities. The townhouses at

Forrestal Village are nearly ready to receive the first of their 600 families.

Scandican Princeton, a 300-room hotel and conference center, is scheduled to open in late 1980 and is expected to serve as a first-class corporate meeting facility, as well as an entertainment and lodging center for residents of P.F.C.

Mr. Wolfe is a partner in K.S. Sweet Associates, a private investment and consulting firm with a particular expertise in real estate. Sweet Associates provides real estate advice to Princeton University.

The public is invited. Luncheon reservations may be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

#### PHONE BOOK PLANNED

For Towns Near Princeton. Having for the last 18 years listed Princeton and vicinity wives, along with their husbands, in Princeton's Community Phone Book, the staff of that independent competitor of Ma Bell now plan to publish early in 1980 a similar independent annual phone book for neighboring Lawrenceville, Pennington, Hopewell and part of Ewing and East and West Amwell Townships, it was announced this week by Joe Boyd, of 152 Alexander Street, publisher of The Princeton Community Phone Book.

Mr. Boyd observed that "quite aside from any question of Women's Liberation or related social attitudes, the plain fact is that if we didn't list wives by their own given names, we'd be



Joseph M. Boyd

leaving a third of the adult population out of our Phone Books. By using our Phone Books, married women can find each other by their own given names without having to know the given names of each others' husbands."

Repeated readership surveys in Princeton and vicinity, according to Mr. Boyd, have indicated a two-to-one or three-to-one preference for The Princeton Community Phone Book over the competing telephone company directory -- a preference which he attributes mainly to his directory's publication of wives' names, in addition to names of hundreds of local civic, social, political, cultural and recreational organizations having no telephone numbers of their own.

Impetus for starting a sister publication in the nearby Lawrenceville - Hopewell - Pennington area, Mr. Boyd explained, arises from the fact that a community of common

cultural, economic and social interest, centered in Princeton, has been steadily expanding in all directions outside the boundaries of Princeton Township.

"In order to serve adequately this expanding Greater Princeton community, we must either expand The Princeton Community Phone Book at great cost to cover East Windsor, Hightstown, Cranbury, Plainsboro and South Brunswick on the East and Hopewell, Pennington, Lawrenceville and part of Ewing and East and West Amwell Townships on the West or publish a separate self-supporting satellite Princeton-oriented phone books for these outlying Princeton-oriented areas. Our first step in this direction will be publication of our new Hopewell - Lawrenceville - Pennington and vicinity phone book, to be called "The Person-To - Person Phone Book" in recognition of our systematic listing of wives by their own given names," Mr. Boyd concluded.

Like New Jersey Bell telephone directories, The Princeton Community Phone Book is financed by revenue from the sale of yellow-page advertising.

#### HEADQUARTERS REBUILT

In Same Location. Some 32 months after the Benson Building fire of January 1977, the real estate and insurance firm of Adlerman, Click & Co. has reestablished its

headquarters at 15 Spring Street, at the same, rebuilt location. The Hillier Group, Princeton architects, has designed a modern, two floor 4650 square foot brick building to house Adlerman Click's 37 employees.

First established in 1927, Adlerman Click has recently joined with Red Carpet, a nationally known real estate program. Red Carpet, the original full service real estate franchise, was founded in 1966, is headquartered in Walnut Creek, Calif., and has more than 1500 offices across the country. The affiliation with Red Carpet will broaden the scope of all real estate services offered by Adlerman Click, including a national referral service, a home protection plan and a professional training program for its sales associates.

Adlerman Click was one of the original brokers to acquire the land sold to Lincoln Properties to develop Deer Meadow, Fox Run and Princeton Meadows. The firm has represented builders and developers in Princeton Ivy, Princeton Manor, Princeton Ivy East, Princeton Hunt, Willow Street Townhouses, Windsor Park East, Spruce Court Estates and other Princeton area developments. Planned projects include developments in Lawrence Township and Millstone.

Mel A. Adlerman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, with graduate work completed at Rider

#### PERSONNEL NOTES

John P. Russell of 198 Pennview Drive, Pennington, has been appointed as head, Display and Device Concepts Research Group, at RCA Laboratories.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Russell received a B.S. degree in physics in 1958 from Queens University, Belfast, and a Ph.D. degree in physics in 1962 from Oxford University. He worked for the Royal Radar Establishment in England before joining Laboratories RCA Ltd., Zurich, in 1967. He transferred to RCA Laboratories in Princeton in 1974.



Dr. John P. Russell

## The Cleanest Used Cars In Town

**ELDRIDGE**  
**PONTIAC-BUICK**  
INC.

Route 206, Princeton

921-2722

Across from Princeton Airport

## THEODORE KENNEDY for TAX COLLECTOR



## GEORGE ADRIANCE for TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

paid for by Rep. Assoc. of Princeton, J. Achenbach, Treas., Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08540



# BARBARA McCONNELL

(ASSEMBLYWOMAN 14th DISTRICT)

*At the moment, the brightest young star in the State Legislature is  
BARBARA McCONNELL.*

*New Jersey Monthly Magazine  
October, 1979*



Barbara McConnell has worked for:

**THE ENVIRONMENT** through support of Pinelands preservation . . . opposition to new nuclear construction . . . support for Green Acres and farmland preservation . . . tax exemptions for wood-burning stoves . . .

**IMPROVED EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS** through legislation requiring stricter mandatory requirements for graduation . . . pilot programs for the gifted . . . programs for the handicapped . . . local referendums on caps . . .

**RESPONSIBLE TAX AND BUDGET POLICIES** through her vice-chairing of Assembly Taxation committee . . . work towards abolition of backlogged State Division of Tax Appeals in favor of streamlined state tax court . . . support of cuts in unnecessary state spending and departmental operating accounts . . . sponsorship of anti-inflation legislation . . .

**SENIOR CITIZENS** through support of changes in Pharmaceutical Assistance . . . property tax relief . . . increased nursing home facilities . . . extension of property tax deduction for senior citizens . . .

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS** through co-sponsorship of Displaced Homemaker's bill . . . support of shelters for battered women . . . work for equalized pension benefits . . .

## THESE PRINCETON RESIDENTS ARE IMPRESSED BY BARBARA McCONNELL'S FINE RECORD AND ARE SUPPORTING HER RE-ELECTION:

Rev. and Mrs. George Alexander  
Robert and Jane Altman  
Melissa Bailey  
Joan Bartl  
Peter and Myrna Bearse  
Ruth Beck  
Rogie Bender  
Hazel Benjamin  
Frances Benson  
Henry and Louise Bessire  
David and Rosemary Blair  
Jay and Yvonne Bleiman  
Walter and Mary Bliss  
Agnes Braden  
Susan Brainerd  
Wm. and Margaret Broadwater  
Harriet Bryan  
Brendan Byrne  
James and Barbara Cantrill  
George Cody  
James and Laura Combs  
Mary Coyle  
Mort and Maureen Darrow

Ken and Nancy Deffeyes  
Dave DePinto  
Daniel and Zaida Dillon  
Barbara Diamond  
Nancy DiMeglio  
Gus Escher  
Lois Etz  
Helen Fairbanks  
Judith Falton  
Al Felzenberg  
Betty Fenton  
Robert and Betty Fleming  
Ethan Finley  
Joseph and Joanne Finley  
James Floyd  
Margaret Gianette  
Joan Goldstein  
Sherman Golomb  
Allen Grossman  
Tom and Martha Hartmann  
Raymond and Barbara Hill  
David Hirst

Herbert Horowitz  
Arthur and Vera House  
Richard and Betty Hughes  
John and Suzanne Huntoon  
Rev. Jack Johnson  
Robt. and Cath. Cornwell Jones  
Hydie Kieserman  
David Klein  
Fletcher Knebel  
Harold and Estelle Kuhn  
Jessica Lamkin  
Barbara Lependorf  
Richard Lester  
Peter Lindenfeld  
Kate Litvack  
Marty Lombardo  
David and Alice Long  
Ruth Mandel  
Simon and Florence Marcson  
Barbara Mastrogeorge  
Robert and Constance McChesney  
John F. McCarthy, Sr.

John F. McCarthy, III  
Robert and Helen Meyner  
Philip and Dorthea Minis  
Linda Oppenheim  
Wm. and Mary O'Shaughnessy  
Mary Perone  
Sonya Lee Paulus  
Ingrid Reed  
David and Anna Reeves  
Elaine Schuman  
Paul and Barbara Sigmund  
Henry and Nancy Sommers  
Susan Sorrell  
William and Suzanne Starr  
Elly Stein  
Hazel Staats-Westover  
William Sutphen  
Yota Switzgale  
Richard Ullman  
Nelson van den Blink  
Mary Wisnovsky  
Marlene Wortman  
Carl and Ruth Wulff

**RETURN**  
**BARBARA McCONNELL**  
**Democratic Assemblywoman**  
**TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE**  
**ON NOVEMBER 6**

*She is too good to lose.*



## In the Heart of Princeton

*Yes! Shopping CAN be fun!*



Two convenient **Park & Shop** lots:

- corner of Chambers and Hulfish
- the Playhouse Theatre lot

Ask any of these co-operating merchants to put a stamp on your parking card. Each stamp is worth 15¢ toward your parking fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way.

Applegate Floral Shop  
Harry Ballot, Clothier  
Borg's Custom Tailors  
Brophy's Shoes

H.P. Clayton's  
The Clothes Line  
The Country Squire  
Cousins Company

Edith's  
The English Shop

Houghton Real Estate  
Walter B. Howe, Inc.  
Hulit's Shoes

Kalen's Fine Arts  
Karelia  
Kopp's Cycle Shop

Lahiere's Restaurant  
La Jolie Coiffure  
Landau's  
Langrock's  
LaVake's Jewelers  
Luttmann's Luggage

G.R.Murray, Inc.

Nassau Delicatessen  
Nassau Inn  
Nassau Interiors  
The Nassau Pharmacy  
Nassau Shoe Tree

Princeton Army-Navy Store  
Princeton Bank & Trust Co.  
Princeton Book Mart  
Princeton Decorating Shop  
Princeton Music Center  
The Prep Shop

Revere Travel

The Silver Shop

The Town Shop  
Toto's Market

Urken Supply Co., Inc.



## RELIGION In Princeton

### CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET

On Friday, Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day on Friday at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Street.

Events include an international handicrafts bazaar of items from S.E.R.V. at 10 and a worship service at 11 led by the Rev. Margot T. Pickett, co-pastor of Christ Congregation, with assistance from Carol Brandt of the Methodist Church. A panel discussion on health services in Princeton will follow, and there will be a bring-your-own bag lunch at noon.

All are welcome. Every year since 1943, Church Women United has celebrated a program emphasizing responsible corporate action for justice and peace. This year's theme is "Causeway: This Community U.S.A."

### FILM FOR CHILDREN SET

For School Holiday. Trinity Church is sponsoring a showing of "The Three Musketeers" on Thursday, November 8, a school holiday, at 3:30 in the Garden Theatre.

This film, made in 1974, is a spoof of the swashbuckling adventure films of the '30s and '40s. It stars Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Oliver Reed, Faye Dunaway, and Geraldine Chaplin.

Proceeds will go to CATHEDRALS '80, the European tour of Trinity's Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, planned for August of 1980. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.75 at Polly's Fine Candies and Hult's or for \$2 at the door.

### BULLETIN NOTES

"Reconsidering Our Life Styles" will be the topic addressed by Doris Connelly, Roman Catholic lay theologian, at the open forum at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Sunday at 10:15. Mrs. Connelly is visiting lecturer in Theology and Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary and the author of the book, "Learning to Forgive," recently published by MacMillan.

"Reconsidering Our Life Styles" will also be the theme of a quiet day for the Trinity Church parish on Saturday, which Mrs. Connelly will also lead.

The Women's Association of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday from 9 to 4 at the church on Witherspoon Street.

The Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will host an Anti-Defamation League program on Wednesday

evening, November 7, at 8 at the Jewish Center. Dean Ernest Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel, will introduce an ADL-produced film entitled "Avenue of the Just," which deals with the risks taken by Christians to save Jews from the Nazis during World War II. All are welcome.

Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, the new director of music at the Nassau Presbyterian Church will present an organ recital on Sunday at 1:30 in the church sanctuary. The program will include works by Bach, Franck, Shroeder, Roberts and Alain.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, will hold its 5th annual Soup Supper on Friday with seatings from 5:45 to 7. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 10 and are available at the door or by calling (201) 359-4207.

The Women's Fellowship at Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1 and Penns Neck Circle, will hold a Christmas Bazaar on Election Day, Tuesday, from 9 to 4. Handmade Christmas tree ornaments, log carriers, pine cone wreaths, dorm boots, afghans, Christmas baby booties and a Kenyan sisal basket will be featured. Homemade cakes, pies and cookies will also be available as well as sandwich lunches and refreshments.

The Rev. Paul Hagadorn will speak on "Stewardship in Today's Church" this Sunday at 11 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. Mr. Hagadorn is chairman of the Designated Advanced Gifts Department of the Lutheran Church in America in New York City. His talk is part of the church's annual stewardship drive, which is being led by Bill Walch.

The Women's Organization of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Election Day Bazaar on the church grounds, 500 Plainsboro Road. The bazaar will be open on Monday night from 7 to 9 and on Tuesday from 9:30 to 4.

Gift articles, aprons, plants, baked goods, white elephant selections and a children's table will be available. There will also be a hospitality table.

The Drop-In Center of The Jewish Center will meet on Monday, at 1 in the social hall of the Center, 457 Nassau Street. This month's activities will focus around a book review discussion of "Jerusalem Diamond" by Noah Gordon, led by Hannah Hoffman.

Drop-In Center members will also participate in a discussion on "Transmitting the Jewish Tradition" which will be taped, transcribed and included in the next issue of The Jewish Center's new

### Christian School Planned

"Establishing a Christian School" will be the subject of a public meeting Monday at 7:30 at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets.

The Center is in the planning stage of starting a Christian school, because, according to the Center, "more and more parents are facing the problem of appropriate schooling for their children." The Center maintains that there is a conflict between what is taught in church and Sunday school and what is taught in regular school. The Center sees a need for a school "which emphasizes moral, social and spiritual values and promotes self-discipline, respect and honor for parents, God and country."

A representative of Accelerated Christian Education of Garland, Tex., will lead an audio-visual presentation at the meeting. Parents who have children in kindergarten through 12th grade are invited.

quarterly publication. All are welcome.

The public is invited to a Gospel Music concert to be presented in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel on Thursday at 7. The concert is sponsored by the Association of Black Seminars.

Highlighting the program will be the Philadelphia-based Simeon Singers, a group familiar to New York and Pennsylvania church audiences. They are led by James ("Jimmy") Robertson.

William Brower, a member of the department of Practical Theology at Princeton Seminary, will present a program of the works of Robert Frost Saturday at 9 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church at a meeting of the Singles Fellowship. The program will include recordings of Frost's work set to music by Randall Thompson. The donation is \$3.

### Obituaries

Continued from Page 14

Surviving are his wife, Angeline M. Cifelli; four sons, Robert P. of Princeton, and David N., John G. and Anthony F., all of West Windsor Township; a brother, Michael of Chester, Va.; ten grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mrs. Isabel Errien, 84, died October 29 in the Princeton Nursing Home. She had been a resident of both Princeton and Kingston for many years.

Mrs. Errien was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was also a member for 50 years of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late William H. Errien, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Woodward and Lois Errien, two grand-daughters and one great-granddaughter.

The service was held at the

### CARD OF THANKS

The wife and family of the late Horace E. Brown wishes to thank each and every one for his/her thoughtfulness during our bereavement.

The Family

Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Jack Johnson and the Rev. Carol Brandt officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation or to the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Grace Updike Smith of 202 Loetscher Place died October 25 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mrs. Smith was born in Princeton where she lived for 16 years. She was a member of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church; the Contemporary Club of Trenton; the Helene Fuld Medical Center Ladies Auxiliary; and a former member of the Grey Ladies of Fort Dix during World War II.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley M. Smith; a daughter, Mrs. F. Vaux Wilson 3rd of Lambertville; a son Frederic U. Smith of Bristol, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Maple of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Ronald C. Smith of Yardley, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at a Lawrence Funeral home, the Rev. Norman S. Kindt, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton.

Theodore P. Curtis, 64, of 42 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, died October 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Gloucester, Mr. Curtis lived in Princeton Junction for 18 years. He graduated from Rider College in 1938 and received his master's degree from Temple University in 1940. He retired from McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York in April as manager of personnel relations.

He was a member and former president of the West Windsor Lions Club, former chairman of the West Windsor Planning Board and a member of the Princeton Tennis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Curtis; two sons, Theodore T. Curtis of

Riverside, Cal., and Kevin A. Curtis of Hopewell; a brother, Michael Curtis of Elmer; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Evelyn Konopa of Port Richey, Fla.; and two granddaughters.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Twin W Rescue Squad.

Dr. John De Gara, 78, of North Harrison Street, died October 26 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hungary, Dr. De Gara came to the United States in 1951 and became a citizen in 1956. He was educated in Germany and received his Ph.D. in agricultural economics at the University of Hamburg in 1924. Following World War II, he was an official of the Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture and was stationed in the French Occupation Zone of Austria and Germany.

He was an agriculture librarian at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, from 1957 to 1970 and became professor emeritus when he moved to Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wertheim De Gara, and a son, John P. De Gara of Princeton.

A memorial service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Mary E. Tettemer of Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, died October 27 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. She was 77.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Tettemer was a lifelong Pennington area resident. She was a member of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, George W. Tettemer of Ewing Township and Russell B. Tettemer of Yardville; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Clarksburg and Mrs. Thomas Coyle of Santa Ana,

Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. John LaRowe of Ringoes and Mrs. Frank Lauer of Trenton, and several grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Norman S. Kindt of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in the Upper Tinicum, Pa., Cemetery.

Mrs. Julia Alby Horwath, 84, of 309 Hale Street, Pennington, died October 23 at Applegarth Care Center, Hightstown.

Born in Kisvarda, Hungary, Mrs. Horwath came to this country in 1913. She lived for a time in Trenton and was a Pennington area resident for over 60 years. She was the wife of the late Ernest P. Horwath, who operated a shoe repair store and was a well-known area orchestra leader.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Julia Zuczek of Pennington; a brother, Stephen Alby of Hamilton Township; two sisters, Mrs. Ann South of Yardley and Sister Genevieve, S.A.P.B. at St. Ann's Home, Columbia, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church, Trenton, with burial in St. Stephen's Cemetery.

John H. VanderWouden, 94, of 28 Slayback Drive, died October 28 at his home.

Mr. VanderWouden was born in Rotterdam, Netherlands, and lived in Long Island before coming to Princeton Junction in 1973. He attended Pace College and was employed as chief accountant with Raymond Concrete Pile Co. in New York City before retiring in 1948.

He was the husband of the late Florence Paterson VanderWouden, and is survived by a son, Kenneth J. with whom he resided; a step-daughter, Mrs. Muriel Johnston of Clearwater, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Rein Lemmen of the Republic of South Africa.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, N.Y. Contributions may be made to the Twin W Rescue Squad or to the West Windsor Lions Club.

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"... my mind is bent out of shape and I'm exhausted, but I've loved every minute of the course and can't wait to start next semester"

"... filled me in on new developments in my field that twenty years ago I would have never thought possible. Faculty and students have incredible energy and imagination"

"... fear drives you. And pride. These kids are so bright. I thought at first how can I ever hope to compete. But you know, even though (or maybe because) I'm the 'older generation' I found I could add experience and perspective to discussions. My mind was rusty, but it still worked."



**Nassau Presbyterian Church**

**Sunday Morning Worship**

**10:00 A.M.**

**Wallace M. Alston Jr.**

*Sermon: "The God of the Gameshow"*

**Education**

**11:15**

Ministers:

Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

Leslie Marlin

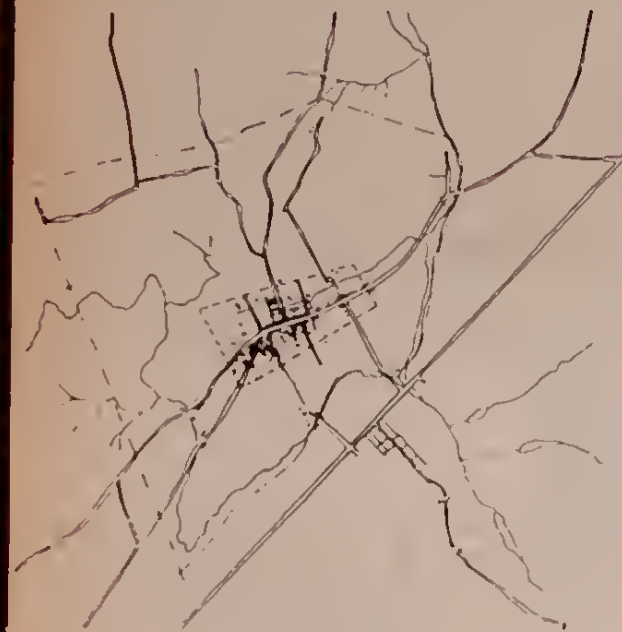
Blair C. Aldridge

Director of Music:

Kenneth Kelley



# One Princeton One Government It makes sense!



PRINCETON COMMUNITY 1852



PRINCETON COMMUNITY 1926



PRINCETON COMMUNITY 1970

We are one community —

Your home is  
Princeton, NJ 08540!

Vote FOR Consolidation  
Nov. 6

Part for by Borough Action Group C. St. John, Treas. Two Citizens for Consolidation C. Tarr Treas.

## MAILBOX

### Blair Backs Consolidation.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I support consolidation of the two Princetons and I will vote in favor of it at this election.

Seeing some merit in arguments put forth on both sides of the issue, and failing to see conclusive evidence put forth supporting either side, I have reached my own position belatedly.

Briefly put, my decision reflects my view that far more than most, these two municipalities are indeed a single community, sharing a common destiny and, thus, common challenges. I expect that in union, more than separately, we will be able to shape that destiny to meet our needs and desires.

DAVID W. BLAIR  
Township Committeeman  
1108 Princeton-Kingston Road

### Work Load Feared.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As November 6 draws near, the debate over consolidation grows louder. Figures are thrown back and forth at a confusing rate. The campaign is stooping to name-calling and character assassinations. It's time to stop and think about some things that haven't been discussed very much.

Both the Borough and the Township enjoy the services of a dedicated group of elected and appointed officials. Our Borough Council (seven members) and Township committee (five members) carry a tremendous work load. Dealing with the unique problems of each municipality requires a lot of time and personal sacrifice with little financial compensation. Under consolidation only seven people will shoulder the work load that is now handled by 12.

The same holds true for many appointed boards. The Planning Board will be reduced from 14 members to nine with a probable increase in responsibility with the increased development that will come in the Township. One seven-member Zoning Board will be expected to hear the same number of appeals as in currently handled by two seven-member boards. This will be the case in practically all appointed boards. Who will serve on the new governing body and on these appointed boards after consolidation?

I fear that in a few years it will be impossible for anyone with a young family or demanding job to devote the time and energy required. We will not enjoy the varied perspectives of our current elected officials. I'm afraid the end result might be regular increases in pay for Mayor and Council until we end up with paid politicians running our town.

It is for these reasons that I urge every voter in both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township to vote No on November 6.

MARY C. DENNEN  
50 Tulane Street

### Facts That Make Sense.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The case for consolidation has been thoroughly, convincingly, and unanimously made by the Consolidation Commission. Many of our naysayers, on the other hand, seem long on slogans and short on common sense. They flood us with shrill charges, false issues, and -- it must be said -- arrant nonsense. These tactics move me to offer a few comments:

1. The "if-it-ain't-broke-

don't-fix-it" metaphor is simplistic, facile and wrong. A hand plow may be small, simple and not "broke." Should the farmer therefore forgo the horse or the tractor? Such reasoning left some men in caves without fire. Here, as elsewhere the negativists substitute metaphor for common sense, slogans for thought.

2. The Consolidation Report thoroughly covers finances. What rings clear is that financially there will be no adverse effect upon either municipality. Those who claim otherwise are mistaken. Those who fear otherwise should rest easy. Those who play on such fear should be ashamed.

3. The "big government" argument is -- in Princeton -- a red herring. Of course bigger government is not always better, but neither is smaller government always better. The question is: what makes sense? Local government is of proper size when it accords with real-world patterns of residence, services, commerce, etc. That unit is one Princeton.

4. The notion that smaller groups have more say in smaller municipalities has a certain arithmetical attraction. However, it is jarringly at odds with recent historical fact. Did our "responsive" Borough government respond to neighborhoods' concern about a massive garage, or did it only grudgingly yield to a last-minute joint Borough-Township movement? Did Borough officials leap to support a Quarry Park or did it have to be pulled, tugged, and led? Do our minorities, squeezed by rents and taxes, speak with more force or less when their communities are slashed down the middle by an invisible but impenetrable wall?

5. It is only good sense to see if a witness has a personal axe to grind. When it comes to politicians, this maxim may apply with special force. Citizens will only gain by consolidation. It is politicians, would-be politicians, and bureaucrats who stand to lose their fiefdoms. Some of our political figures, on both sides of the issue, approach consolidation as statesmen. But do all? Think about it.

6. Rarely mentioned but absolutely critical in my mind is the increased talent pool for local offices that consolidation will bring. Our town is full of accomplished, busy people, with wide interests. But for that very reason the number of people able and willing to serve is in fact quite surprisingly small. By increasing the proportion of citizens available for municipal posts, consolidation will help this often unseen but very real problem. For many reasons, I am persuaded a consolidated municipality will result in a higher quality of public servant.

We are one community. The important upcoming decisions as to our future -- decisions which affect all of us -- should be made by all of us. Whatever the result on November 6, we shall try to get on with the town's business. I am firmly convinced we shall get on with it far better as one Princeton.

JOHN L. MCGOLDRICK  
25 Vandeventer Avenue

### "No" Vote Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I urge you all to vote "no" on the issue of municipal consolidation.

The Consolidation Commission and its supporters

have failed to give enough sound reasons for this drastic change. Their arguments continue to be based on statements which haven't been backed up by facts. The Borough-Township boundary lines issue is one such example.

As in any area where two communities have grown together, there are boundary lines, just as in large communities that are divided into wards for election purposes. The supporters of consolidation have stated that this weakens neighborhoods in dealing with problems, yet they have not documented any instance of a major neighborhood problem being compounded by dealing with two municipalities.

The other "boundary line issue" deals with police and emergencies. The most serious problem they seem to be able to cite is an instance involving a Western Way resident being told to drag a dead dog from his backyard (Borough) to the sidewalk (Township) where it could be picked up by Township animal officers. This hardly seems serious enough to warrant consolidation.

The fact is that our two police departments have constant radio communication with each other as well as with the fire department and first aid squads. They also have full police powers anywhere in the state -- contrary to false claims made earlier by consolidation supporters.

Another unfair argument is that if we don't consolidate, the Township will establish their own rival business district. This was done nearly 25 years ago when they allowed the Princeton Shopping Center to be built. Alexander Road and part of Route 206 North are zoned for business.

Another example of fear tactics used by those obsessed with consolidating our two communities is the threat in the commission's report that the Township might withdraw its support of the fire department and establish their own. This would be an expensive and foolish move. The Township has been receiving fire protection from the Borough at a fraction of the cost of operating a new department.

The examples could go on and on, but I think that the enlightened voters of the Borough and Township will reject consolidation on November 6.

RALPH D. HULIT, JR.  
94 Linden Lane

### Six Votes in Favor.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, six of the nine members of the 1965 Joint Committee on Municipal Operations (the "Dille Committee") still living in Princeton, urge you to vote for Consolidation.

R. KENNETH FAIRMAN  
HENRYS. PATTERSON  
JAMES A. ARNOLD  
M.F. HEALY, JR.  
STANLEY C. SMOYER  
WILLIAM H. WALKER II

### Change the Boundary Lines.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Consolidation Commission's Report falls short of what might have been expected in that it does not point out ways that some of the problems some of the people in Princeton face could be attacked and very likely solved by other measures than consolidation.

For example, there is also legislation in New Jersey permitting annexation of areas to contiguous municipalities. The shape of the so-called doughnut could be changed so that lines between the two municipalities would not cut across building lots, through homes, etc.

In 1952 we were concerned about unifying our school systems, a common public library and a recreational area on Route 206 with a pool. Proponents of consolidation then maintained that we needed consolidation to accomplish those ends. But they all came about without consolidation. Many additional problems can also be solved without consolidation but that seems to be a well-kept secret.

Please note that in the first paragraph there's only one Princeton.

PAUL M. DOUGLAS  
48 Cleveland Lane

### Protect the School Board.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton voters should be aware that the Plan for Consolidation calls for an automatic reduction in the number of School Board members from nine to seven with the first Board to be appointed by the Mercer County superintendent of Schools, to serve for 16 months. The Borough, which currently elects four School Board members, is guaranteed no representation under the Plan for Consolidation.

Racial and ethnic minorities, moreover, will find it more difficult to gain representation on a smaller Board. The sub-committee charged with studying the effect of consolidation on the schools noted this but, for the sake of efficiency, nonetheless recommended a seven member Board.

If you wish to retain a nine member School Board, if you wish to ensure Borough representation on the Board, if you wish to encourage representation of racial, ethnic and neighborhood groups on that Board, then we urge you to vote NO on November 6.

JOSEPH L. STONAKER  
JANICE B. STONAKER  
100 Jefferson Road

(Editor's note: According to attorney Gordon Griffin, who serves both Borough and Township, any Type II school board -- like Princeton's -- can submit to the voters at any annual school election the question of increase or decrease in membership. See story, page 3, and the letter to "Mailbox" signed by seven former school board presidents.

### No Suggestions.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Throughout its extensive deliberations and studies the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission placed primary emphasis on improvement in the structure and cost effective operations of our local municipal government. Its recommendations were made in accordance with this basic goal.

In contrast, the committee against consolidation has offered not one suggestion for the improvement of our municipal government. Its approach has been entirely negative -- just vote against. Furthermore, its appeals have employed statements of half-truths, quotations out of context, and misinterpretations of the Commission's observations and conclusions.

These written appeals have been directed at selected sections of the community and apparently intended to appeal to special interests in opposition to the observations of the Consolidation Study Commission that Princeton is one community.

Fortunately the majority of citizens of Princeton consider this to be one community and wish to maintain the spirit of a community of individuals and families with diverse interests living and working together in



# ONE PRINCETON

# ONE GOVERNMENT

Many Neighborhoods, Working, Planning, Growing Together

## IT MAKES SENSE!

In addition to

TOWN TOPICS

THE PRINCETON PACKET

WHWH

TRENTON TIMES

THE TRENTONIAN

the following are among the many individuals supporting consolidation:

Clara & Nathaniel Abbott  
Fay & Herbert Abelson  
Enid & Stan Adelson  
Charles & JoAnna Agle  
Blair & Katherine Aldridge  
Mildred & William Alston  
Eleanor & William Angoff  
Ernest & Penny Archer  
Susan Armington  
James A. Arnold  
Julia B. Atteberry  
Barbara Bamman  
Dorothy & Paul Barringer  
Fernand & Marjorie Baruch  
Anne & Craig Battle  
Myrna & Peter Bearse  
Marlin & Ruth Beck  
Ruth Belford  
Wendy Benchley  
Hazel Benjamin  
Nail Bennett  
Fran Benson  
Gerald & Sheila Berkelhammer  
John F. Bernard  
Henry & Louise Bessire  
Elaine & Robert Bezilla  
Junius Jay & Yvonne Bleiman  
Mary & Walter Bliss  
Alden & Louise Blodgett  
Estelle & Marvin Blumenthal  
Jack & Kathleen Blumenthal  
David C. Bogle  
Aurelia & Lankford Bolling  
Agnes & Edward Booher  
Geraldine & Rowan Boone  
Gloria & John Borden  
Harold & Jean Borkan  
Mary Ellen Bowen  
Elizabeth & Raymond Bowers  
Edith S. Bowman  
Margaret & Nick Broadwater  
David & Judith Brodsky  
Laura & Wilbert Brooks  
Alice Brown  
Barbara Brown  
Manning & Margrette Brown  
Ralph M. Brown III  
Harriet & Kirk Bryan  
Joseph Burns  
Caroline & Howard Russell Butler  
Elizabeth-Ann & Norman Callaway  
Floyd & Consuelo Campbell  
James G. & Jane Campbell  
Frances Cannizzaro  
Ken & Pat Case  
Phyllis & Richard Cassel  
Patricia Casserly  
Adele & Thomas Cawley  
June & Robert Cawley  
Dean & Sue Chace  
Elizabeth & Lester Chandler  
Marvin Cheiten  
Albert & Betty Chenicek  
Ruth Cherniss  
Patricia & William Cherry  
Florence & Paul Chesebro  
Charles & Joyce Clark  
Margaret C. Clark  
Ellen Clarke  
Betty & Lee Cleveland  
Virginia Cluett  
Anstey & Sarah Coale  
George D. Cody  
Anita Cohen  
Linda Coleman  
Callie & Robert Connor  
James C. Conover  
Andrew W. & Mary Conrad

Mildred & Thomas Cook  
Irving & Joan Crespi  
Peggy & Richard Cross  
Archibald & Dorothy Crossley  
John Darley  
Kenneth & Nancy Deffeyes  
Charles & Jane Dennison  
John & Marie DiBianco  
Annie & Robert Dicke  
Lena DiDonato  
Angelo & Nancy DiMeglio  
Daniel & Zaida Dillon  
Elizabeth & Richardson Dilworth  
Carol Luttman Dinsmore  
Jane Dix  
Meryl Dobrin  
Jameson & Joan Doig  
Erling & Ruth Dort  
Henry & Jeanette Dudnick  
George & Sarah Easter  
Evangeline Eckfeld  
George & Mickey Eggers  
Braxton & Evelyn Ellerbe  
Barbara & Brooks Emeny  
Jess & Marion Epstein  
Ann L. Erdman  
Patricia Echeverria  
Anne & Helmut Espenschied  
Lois Etz  
Donald L. Evans  
Helen Fairbanks  
Adra & Kenneth Fairman  
Betty Faith  
Leona Medvin Farber  
Howard & Maxine Farmer  
Adeline & Joseph Federici  
Arthur & Harriet Fein  
Betty Fenton  
Carol Field  
Gail Filion  
Jeremiah & Nancy Finch  
Elizabeth & John Fine  
Herbert & Janis Fishman  
Fannie & James Floyd  
Agnes & William Forsyth  
Frederic E. Fox  
Helena Fraker  
Margaret & Norman Frederiksen  
Archie & Dorothy Freeman  
Lucy & Paul Freeman  
George & Sue Fremon  
Mary & Samuel Frothingham  
Walter F. Fullam  
Joan & John Galiardo  
Arlene L. Gardner  
Freda A. Gardner  
Everett Garretson  
George & Helen Geary  
Evelyn & Robert Geddes  
Dominic & Marie Giancola  
Edward & Nannette Gibson  
Shirley & Walter Gilbert  
Jean & Robert Gilpin  
Charlotte & Leon Gipson  
Frieda Gilvarg  
Ann & Walter Gips  
Sam & Trudy Glucksberg  
Laura & Stephen Goldfeld  
Alan Goodheart  
Gen & Robert Gorman  
Golda & Melvin Gottlieb  
Dunstan Graham  
Grant & Marion Green  
Lillian Greenberg  
Richard Gregg  
Alan & Pamela Grossman  
Dorothy & Harold Guilksen  
Carl & Carol Haeg

Margaret & Thomas Haber  
John & Josephine Hammer  
Debbie & Walt Hampton  
Martha & Thomas Hartmann  
Judith L. Hayes  
Laura Hayes  
Wallace Hayes  
M.F. & Sylvia Healy  
Pamela Hearne  
Katherine Heidere  
Carl Helm  
Dorothy & John Helmick  
Carol & James Herring  
A.C. Reeves & Joan Hicks  
Robert & Susan Hillier  
Arthur & Eileen Hohmuth  
Lincoln & Sarah Hollister  
Joan & Richard Honig  
Carol & Herbert Horowitz  
A.S. & Vera House  
Molly Houston  
Barbara & William Howath  
Elizabeth Howe  
Vonnice Hueston  
Romona Huff  
Winifred Humphrey  
Charles & Geraldine Hurford  
Elizabeth Hutter  
Catherine & Robert Jahn  
Jean & Marius Jansen  
Herbert Jacques, Jr.  
Edward & Myrna Jenkins  
Richard & Sallie Jesser  
Alice & R. Park Johnson  
Barbara & Tristram Johnson  
David & Sooni Johnson  
Judy & Walton Johnson  
Marilyn Johnson  
Edward & Virginia Jones  
Landon & Sarah Jones  
Maitland & Susan Jones  
Penny & Sheldon Judson  
Margaret M. Junker  
Allan Kane  
Herbert & Phyllis Kane  
Hannah & Martin Kahn  
Harriet A. Kass  
Elizabeth Kassler  
Lydia & Nicholas Katzenbach  
Shirley Kaultman  
Suzanne Keller  
Maurice Kelley  
Bruce & Ellen Kemp  
Mina Kempton  
Few Kendrick  
Cathy & John Kenfield  
Chris Kennan  
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Louise & Michael Kingston  
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Anne & David Klein  
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Eric Koenig  
Edward Kopp  
Isabel Koren  
Estelle & Harold Kuhn  
Metha Lamar  
Frederick & Zelda Laschever  
John & Katharine Laschever  
Bill & Marion Lawder  
Bruce & Marion LeBar  
George & Lucy Lennon  
Tink Lessing  
Doris & Richard Lester  
Robert & Virginia Levine  
Heath & Jean Licklider  
Nancy & William Lifland

Lore & Peter Lindenfeld  
Thomas Lindenfeld  
Arthur & Margaret Link  
Bobette & Daniel Lister  
Kate Litvack  
Louis Lucas  
David & Rita Ludlum  
Gordon & Kay Mack  
Lucy MacKenzie  
Elizabeth Bond Mackie  
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Judith Malkiel  
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John & Lois Young  
Melanie Zador  
Bronislaw & Gledhill Zapolski

## VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION ON NOV. 6th

Paid for by Borough Action Group: Charles St. John, Treasurer, 283 Prospect Avenue  
Township Citizens for Consolidation: Chris Tarr, Treasurer, 213 State Road



## Mailbox

Continued from Page 24

harmony with each other. Consistent with this spirit the Commission's reports have been directed to all citizens in the community, not selected groups, and the title of its final report, *A Unified Princeton*, was intended to convey what most of us desire -- a community that is harmonious and not divided.

WILLIAM K. SELDEN  
58 Westcott Road

## Take Down The Wall.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

One summer, when I was driving my family up from Washington to Maine, we spent the night at the home of my old friend, Benjamin Franklin Bunn '07, the only man who served Princeton as Mayor of the Borough (1928-1929) and the Township (1938-1950). He was then living at 38 Haslet at the S.W. end of town. He had formerly lived closer to the center, at 8 Princeton Ave.

I remember talking to "Uncle Ben" about the boundary that divided him from his former neighbors in the Borough. He assured me it wouldn't last long. In his sensible way, he knew it would be removed someday. That was nearly a quarter century ago.

Now, on Nov. 6, I hope my Princeton neighbors will finally get rid of this dividing "wall." Vote for consolidation.

FREDERIC FOX  
28 Vandeventer Avenue

## "Efficient" Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The proponents of consolidation in Princeton usually present the following five arguments in favor of it:

(1) Consolidation "makes sense."

(2) A divided government violates their feelings of community.

(3) Two governments with different viewpoints and constituencies currently spend a lot of "unproductive" time and effort working out compromise solutions to problems that affect both of them.

(4) The Township has a moral obligation to save the Borough from the fate of downtown Trenton.

(5) A single government would be more efficient than two.

The first four arguments are difficult to debate rationally, since they have largely to do with the personal beliefs of the people pro-pounding them, as to such intangibles as political philosophy and social justice. The fifth, however, is susceptible to examination in the light of both logic and experience, and when so examined it does not hold up very well.

Has anyone ever seen an instance in which consolidation of two or more entities into one made operation more efficient? Does anyone have any experience that suggests that a large organization has fewer levels of supervision, a more compact hierarchy, less red tape, fewer pro rata staff people and coordinators, better understood individual duties and goals than a smaller one?

Has anyone examined in detail why he believes the existing individual governments are more top heavy or arthritic than a successor combined government would be? Would anyone care to defend the efficiency, by any criterion, of the present Federal, State, County, or other municipal government against what it was like when the population of the entity governed was one half what it is today?

Princeton residents have had a unique opportunity to observe for themselves one experiment in consolidation, namely the regionalization of the Princeton schools. Other examples whose outcomes are familiar include New York City, the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration, and the United Arab Republic. More recently, there are HUD, HEW, and DOE.

I don't contend that all of these are equivalent examples, nor that any of them offers a direct parallel to the consolidation of the two Princetons. I do think that they illustrate fairly enough that consolidation of governmental efforts rarely in the event improves efficiency, in spite of the claims to that effect that are invariably presented before the fact as the main justification for making the change.

The innate value of consolidation may not, under whatever moral laws govern the universe, hinge upon whether or not it will result in improved efficiency. Some higher good may exist which would be served by consolidating. I would be glad if the proponents could identify what it is, but in the meantime I think they are obliged to drop improved efficiency from the list of claimed advantages; neither logic nor experience will support its inclusion.

JOHN A. STROTHER  
201 Grover Avenue

## Look at the Precedent.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To the "small is better, one is better than two" argument let me say that we do have a precedent -- our schools.

I was elected to the old Township School Board in 1946 by a group of frustrated parents who wanted closer cooperation between their children's elementary and high school educational systems -- our children were sent to the Borough high school on a tuition basis. I distinguished myself by casting the only affirmative vote out of nine when consolidation was first firmly rejected by the Township school board, and I served for nine years without seeing my object achieved.

Does anyone today really think we should be better off with two systems? While our schools are less than perfect, I am interested that the only definite criticism of them that has surfaced in the present controversy is that they cost a lot. With fifty cent movies now \$3.75 and \$2.00 shrimp pushing ten dollars a pound, what would you expect?

As for the alternative, I wonder if Borough residents would really enjoy having the shoe on the other foot now that the old eleven sending districts have deserted them? The almost certain result of a continued rejection of school consolidation would have been the erection by the Township of its own large high school, which in time would no doubt have accepted Borough students when it became impractical and indeed impossible to maintain a first rate high school for a dwindling population.

Let me add a word of regret that civility has been so far breached the opponents of consolidation have had recourse to the anonymous underground pamphlet.

KATE NICOLI  
475 Prospect Avenue

## School Board Numbers.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The question of the number of Princeton School Board members there would be after consolidation of Borough and Township governments has been a matter of recent public discussion. This has served to

confuse the far more important issue of consolidation itself.

At present there are nine members of the Princeton Regional School Board. The Consolidation Commission (on the recommendation of a citizens' subcommittee) has proposed that there be only seven members on the new consolidated board.

As former school board presidents, we do see some virtue in the recommendation of the Consolidation Commission that the board have just seven members. Such a group might well be more efficient and effective than a larger nine member board. On the other hand, the nine member board has served very well for many years.

However, we wish to emphasize that the precise number is not really a fundamental matter. As long as board members are committed, diligent and capable, the board will continue to serve the public interest. We are convinced that a consolidated board will strive to represent the concerns of all segments of the community in both municipalities, whether their membership is nine or seven.

We hope that Princeton citizens will be able to vote on the merits of consolidation without being distracted by this relatively minor consideration.

ELIZABETH H. CAWLEY  
HANNAH FOX  
SUZANNE FREMON  
DIETRICH MEYERHOFER  
WINTHROP S. PIKE  
HARVEY ROTHBERG  
SARAH K. WILHELM

## A Vote Against.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In considering consolidation, it seems that the report of the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission is, in the last analysis, the only basis for deciding how to vote: for better or worse, it will be the commission's version of a town that we must deal with, and the commission's reasoning that will underlie that town.

On that basis, I will vote against consolidation.

The two questions that the commission posed itself seem the appropriate starting points: "is consolidation feasible? and if it is, is it desirable?"

It seems to me that the commission's report fails to establish feasibility. The commission bases its analysis of tax impact on a period during which there was no development in the township because of the sewer moratorium.

The commission's conclusion that borough taxpayers will not have to bear the costs of future development in the township is based on a mistaken understanding of the new municipal land use law: that law does not make developers pay for off-site improvements (roads, sidewalks and sewers), except as any other property owner might have to. The section on distribution of assets and real property completely ignores the far greater contribution that the borough would make (nearly \$11 million versus slightly more than \$8 million for the township).

The bland assumption that a larger government would be more efficient and less costly is boldly contrary to most experience. In this respect, it is dismaying to note that no examples of consolidation are given in the report to support the assertions of advantage -- all we find is a disclaimer that the distressing burgeoning of administrative costs in the regional school has anything to do with this issue.

If the analysis of the feasibility of consolidation seems superficial, might not consolidation still be desirable? Again, in my view, the commission has not proven its case. It dismisses worries about representation and accessibility, and bases its positive case on the need for consolidated planning (which we already have with the Regional Planning Board) and direction of development.

This question might well be the crux of the debate -- although the two paragraphs devoted to it in the commission's report seem to belie that. But it would have been good to have some concrete analysis of the interplay of environmental concerns -- as with run-off and related flooding in the township -- and the traffic concerns and CBD development efforts of the borough. Does giving the current borough resident more of a voice in the development of the remaining open land in the township dilute or strengthen the efforts

being made to control run-off and erosion?

Would a consolidated municipality be more able to insure that taxpayers -- including many who can barely hang on here now -- do not subsidize for-profit development? Unfortunately, instead of addressing these and other crucial questions, the commission gives us assertions and homilies about the common good.

Consolidation is a serious question and deserves serious, through consideration. Perhaps because the commission was already convinced of the merits of consolidation, the issues were never starkly put and the underlying problems were never carefully analyzed.

Until these issues and problems are faced directly and thoroughly considered, it would be a mistake to consolidate. As a proponent of consolidation points out in an attachment to the report, it is

Continued on next page



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## Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

unlikely ever to be undone, even if it were wrong.

**HUGO HOOGENBOOM**  
Member  
Township Committee

### Disregard Scare Tactics.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thirty years ago when we came to live in this Garden State Eden, I was merely surprised to learn that there were "two Princetons." But I was astonished to hear that the dividing line ran right thru the hospital, with the maternity ward on one side and deaths on the other.

Strictly speaking, one Princeton should have the highest birth rate in the state (double) and the "other Princeton" had to have the highest death rate ('nother double). I shuddered to contemplate resulting insurance premiums for those "over the line" (beyond the pale?)....

Next, then living in the borough, I heard that the Dartmouth boys in Hanover, suddenly all voted one year for public funds to build a luxury hotel to entertain visiting girls (now-a-days, for the lads, too?).... Perhaps, after all, Township Towneers are more like Boro Burghers than are here-today-gone-tomorrow students of our several colleges.

But disregard such scare tactics. Vote for: two communities; two school systems; two police departments; two fire departments; two park and recreation boards; two sets of elected officers; two whole sets of boards; two water companies; two trash disposal sites; and surely, two different-sewage systems. Motto: "Don't let 'them' tell 'us' anything!"

**B.E. BERGESEN JR.**  
Crestview Circle

### Who Will Gain...

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Borough resident, I am convinced that the Borough stands to gain more from consolidation than the Township. This does not mean, by the way, that the Borough will gain at the expense of the Township, or vice-versa. Many people seem to think that you cannot transact a marriage without one partner losing if the other gains.

The Borough stands to benefit more because there are greater risks to the Borough trying to "go it alone." The Borough is under significantly greater fiscal pressures that the Township, and these pressures are not going to relax. The Consolidation Study Commission showed that the Borough dipped deeply into its surplus account during 1977 and 1978 in order to keep taxes down in those years.

This year, in spite of a significant tax increase and in spite of a significant increase in parking meter fees, the level in the surplus account is still relatively low; too low now and in the future to be dipped into for needed monies.

The Borough is locked into a position where it can tap only "one-shot" avenues of relief. One option to help fill the coffers has already been used -- the rise in parking meter fees. It will be a long time before this can be done again.

Another one-shot money raiser is an increase in rates in Palmer Square. But there are definite limits on the scale of such redevelopment.

Unlike the Borough, the Township can look forward to continuing increases in its tax base, perhaps even at a somewhat greater rate than of the earliest of the community's experiments in joint government administration.

This growth carries a fiscal dividend; tax yields will exceed development costs.

In no way will the Borough be underwriting the costs of Township growth under consolidation. As long as municipalities continue to rely on property rates for the major portion of the tax base, steady growth in these rates will be needed just to maintain public services at existing levels.

There are significant differences in the population and income make-up of Borough and Township. But these differences make consolidation more, not less, imperative. The Borough population is clearly older and less wealthy, on average. This population mix spells higher service costs to local government in the future, not lower. This likelihood has been overlooked.

The most significant battles for minority causes in Princeton; e.g. low income housing, were only won by political alliances crossing economic, ethnic and municipal boundaries. Similarly, future problems dealing with social and economic problems or minority interests can be dealt with more effectively and efficiently under consolidation.

The only fundamental problem with consolidation is the same problem that arises with any significant proposed change. It is fear: fear of the future and fear of change. But the fears are misplaced.

For the Borough the real risk is in not consolidating. The Township can afford to "go it alone" for several more years; the Borough cannot. The economic system we live in is dynamic with a vengeance. You either change or you stagnate.

The intelligent position is not a knee-jerk "No!"; it is to make sensible adaptations so that our most cherished community values can be maintained, and our common goals more effectively pursued.

**PETER BEARSE**

110 Leigh Ave.

(Peter Bearse was one of the five Borough residents elected in 1978 to serve on the ten-member Consolidation Study Commission.)

### \$10,000 for United Way.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The United Way-Red Cross Campaign of the Princeton Area Communities wishes to acknowledge with much gratitude the generosity of those 38 merchants of the downtown Princeton Business area, who contributed to the United Way 10 percent of their gross profits on Saturday, October 6, in a Columbus Day promotion.

This way of supporting the Social Service Agencies of our Communities originated with Alan Frank of Langrock's several years ago. This year, in cooperation with the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, the effort was organized to include 38 mercantile establishments. The total contributed to the United Way was over \$10,000. It is indeed heart warming to receive this kind of support for local businessmen in our drive to reach our goal of over \$958,000. Again, our heart felt thanks to Alan Frank and his fellow merchants, and to the Chamber of Commerce.

**RICHARD L. GILBERT**  
President,  
United Way

### Consolidation a Benefit.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Ten years have now passed since the Regional Planning Board of Princeton was formed. This joint Board was one of the earliest of the community's experiments in joint government administration.

Its creation in 1970 was a realistic acknowledgment of the fact that the major and long-range planning issues that would confront the Borough and the Township in the future would be largely problems of common interest - such as housing, land use, circulation, downtown problems, open space, educational facilities, conservation and environmental protection.

The joint Board was expected to be a non-geographical, non-political body which would evaluate planning issues on the basis of their individual merits. In my ten years on the Regional Board this expectation has been largely fulfilled, with our members constantly crossing geographical and political lines in their voting on the applications which have been presented for consideration.

It was felt that as a planning and review Board it could only benefit from uniting the viewpoints of Borough and Township members. While this mechanism may not have always functioned perfectly, on balance the record shows that the early expectations outlined for the Regional Board have been realized.

In working together, groups like the Planning Board and the many other joint agencies show Princeton at its best. Many individuals have expressed concern over the potential dilution of their impact in a consolidated

Princeton. From my ten years on the Regional Planning Board, I would observe that united action in this community broadens one's outreach and widens one's perspective.

I feel strongly that the greater Princeton community can only benefit from consolidation.

**HANS K. SANDER**  
987 Mercer Road

### Status Quo not Stable.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If it isn't broken, don't fix it. This appears to be a compelling argument against consolidation. However, the status quo is not stable. Increasing pressure to keep taxes down will cause each municipality to look for their own rates, inevitably at the other's expense. Will they be able to sacrifice for each other in the future? To keep Princeton united we urge a vote in favor of consolidation.

**KIRK & HARRIET BRYAN**  
100 Gulick Road

### Municipal Independence.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, who have organized the battle for continued municipal independence, would like to make the following comment.

Planning in Princeton is currently handled by a joint Borough and Township agency. Joint is inherently superior to consolidated because it ensures mandated representation of diverse points of view. Planning for the Central Business District and for Route 92 will be more

efficient and equitable when the interests of residents of the CBD and of those adjoining I-92 are guaranteed a voice.

Two Princeton municipalities have a greater voice than one. At the county level, for example, 2 voices out of 13 are stronger than one out of 12.

A consolidated government can theoretically "cut the fat," but larger governments historically never do. The Consolidation Report concedes that no one will be cut from the municipal payroll if the 2 governments merge.

The threat of a competing business district in the Township rings hollow. This is easily illustrated by the question: "Where can the new business district be located?" If we remain independent, Township residents will not permit their chosen suburban life style to be altered by the creation of a new business district.

Borough taxes will not go up proportionately if we remain independent. This is because growth in the Township offsets the Borough's are of school and county costs. As for the 15 percent of the tax bill that is attributable to municipal services, it should remain stable for the Borough. In the absence of dramatic growth in the Borough, no new demand for municipal services should be anticipated. With independence, the Borough does not have to share the cost of

Township growth. But, finances aside, even for the Township residents, the blessing of independence is neighborhood self-determination.

**JOHN KUHN BLEIMAER**  
32 Hawthorne Ave.,

**CHARLES CORNFORTH**  
71 Westcott Rd.

**MILA G. GARDNER**  
217 Nassau St.

**RALPH D. HULIT, JR.**  
94 Linden Lane

**JOHN B. MILLER**  
123 Patton Ave.

**ROBERT F. MOONEY**  
46 Cedar Lane

**JANICE B. STONAKER**  
100 Jefferson Rd.

**ORREN JACK TURNER**  
39 Hamilton Ave.

**NELSON VAN DEN BLINK**  
82 Linden Lane

**ALAN M. WALLACK**  
29 Hamilton Ave.

### Property Re-evaluation.

To the Editor of Town Topics.

Before you vote on the question of Consolidation - THINK - Until property re-evaluation in both Borough and Township is completed, consolidation is, indeed, a "pig in a poke." If the consolidation referendum is passed, either municipality may find itself in difficulty.

**CATHERINE B. WOOD**  
116 Moore Street

(Editor's note: 85 percent of your total property tax -- the money you pay in school and county taxes -- will be fully shared by Borough and

Continued on next page

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# Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

Township on a rateables basis by 1981, when the present school tax phase-in has been completed.

The actual dollars you pay out for these school and county costs will be essentially the same, with or without consolidation, for home-owners of comparably assessed properties.

For example, if you have a Borough house assessed at \$100,000, you'll pay the same dollars in school and county taxes as your neighbor in the Township. This will be the case no matter what the new Borough-Township rateables ratio is, after revaluation. It's now about one-third Borough, two-thirds Township.)

## Changes Not Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Princeton Borough residents in rejecting consolidation will be simply stating that they don't want or need the headaches of a community with twice the population and 10 times the land area.

As Princeton Borough residents, we know that we have good government now, and don't want or need the great changes that consolidation would bring.

The Princeton Borough residents, in realizing that we would be a minority voting block and in considering the great growth potential of the Township, know that under consolidation, our voice would be heard less and less in the operation of local government.

MICHAEL STEFANCHIK  
151 Hamilton Avenue

## Take the Plunge.

To the Editor of Town Topics: O.K. Let's not be afraid.

Let's take the plunge and make the two Princetons one.

Later we'll wonder why we took so long to do it.

GERALDINE BOONE  
31 Greenhouse Drive

## Borough's Problems Outlined.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I think there are two important issues about Consolidation.

The first is that the Borough has limited sources of future tax rateables. After the present downtown parking lots are built on, there will be no choice but to "redevelop" our downtown. Individuals cannot pay much more, institutions are already contributing in lieu of taxes, and the tax surplus has been spent. The Borough has no more money in the bank for a rainy day. Do we really want to "redevelop," to tear down what took 200 years to develop?

Secondly, those who plan to vote against Consolidation think, mistakenly, that this is the safest way to keep Princeton the "way it is now." There are many rumors however, to the effect that the existing joint agencies will be broken up, making Princeton into two towns more separate than they have been for years.

Tensions do exist between the two governing bodies, and some politicians think each municipality can "go it alone." There are discussions about breaking up the Fire Department (the Township would build a firehouse), the Board of Health, the Planning Board, and some say, dividing up the jointly-owned physical facilities such as the library and Community Park.

A vote against Consolidation may accelerate change, perhaps breaking up the cooperative agencies we now enjoy to replace them with Boards of more limited outlook. In addition, the downtown, famous the world over for being a beautiful

small town, will perhaps have to be torn down to be replaced by much larger buildings. I fear a "go it alone" borough will have little source of future rateables except as an office center, without Consolidation.

Surely the people of both Princetons want to help plan the future of our downtown in the Borough, and the open lands in the Township. To "stay the same," we need each other. A vote against Consolidation will accelerate redevelopment of our community center, inevitably changing it in presently unforeseen ways.

MARGEN PENICK  
32 Elm Lane

## Editors Disqualified.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Borough of Princeton has been a political entity in the State of New Jersey since 1813. It has seen good times and bad times, but it has always survived and flourished. Talk of its financial demise by pro-consolidation forces is misleading.

The Borough of Princeton does not need consolidation to survive. On January 1, 1979, the surplus of the Borough of Princeton was well over \$200,000.

Talk of the police observing the Borough-Township line is foolish. The two departments help each other now almost on a daily basis. Recently the Borough Police backed up the Township on Hun Road (at least a half mile out of the Borough) and the Township Police would do the same for the Borough.

I would like to call to the attention of the Borough voters the make-up of the higher level of personnel on the two local papers whose editorials recently appeared. None of these people live or vote in the Borough, some in the Township and most outside of the two boundaries. Don't let them influence your vote nor determine the future of Princeton.

This town became world-renowned as two separate political entities. Let it stay that way.

Vote "NO" on November 6.  
ROBERT F. MOONEY  
46 Cedar Lane

(Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS' editor and his assistant have lived in the Borough more years during their combined total of 97 in Princeton than they have in the Township.)

## Merger Proves Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Merger works -- we tried it!

Merger of the powers and authority of the Borough and Township Health Departments under the Regional Health Commission on January 1, 1976, has worked out well.

Commission members are setting policies and making decisions on the basis of the health needs of the entire community. They may occasionally differ over particular programs, but these differences have no relation to municipal lines. All of us are dealing with the public health needs of a single Princeton community.

One Health Department instead of two has saved money for the entire community. The second health officer was replaced by a sanitarian at lower salary.

Only one health office is necessary, saving both money and space. Our sanitarians work in either Borough or Township, wherever there is a job to be done. At present we have less secretarial help than when there were two offices.

The President of the Borough Board of Health, Louise Bessire (who is absent

on vacation at the moment) and I, as chairman of the Township Board of Health, took the initiative in creating the Princeton Regional Health Commission. We believe its success provides a strong basis for anticipating a comparable success for merger of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township into a single Town of Princeton.

MARGARET SPROUT  
MARGARET JUNKER

## Scare Tactics Deployed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For us in Princeton the most important matter for decision this election is consolidation. This will affect the future of this community in a way that elections or defeats of individuals, regardless of party affiliation, are unlikely to.

For this reason, I have been taken aback by some of the banter that has passed for serious debate. Does anyone really believe, for example, that one effect of consolidation would be to put neon lights on Nassau Street and make it a tacky thoroughfare? Or can anyone assert with any serious conviction that a consolidated Princeton would resemble New Haven?

The issue at stake is too important to be mangled by cheap and narrowly contrived scare tactics.

In this general connection, I was told by one of the leaders of the anti-consolidation group that if the Princetons were consolidated, he and some of his colleagues could not hope to be elected to municipal office. Is that really meaningful for the wider community? That kind of consideration may be important to some politically ambitious individuals, but given the statement of the proposition, it clearly could not be of overriding importance to the community as a whole.

The fact is that if consolidation does not happen this time, developments may be set in train which would make for wide separation and divergence of interests and goals of the two municipalities which, in turn, could cause serious damage to both.

In the next decade, both municipalities will have to make decisions on such fundamental matters as land use and economic and fiscal policy. These decisions, if taken separately, may well push the two municipalities very far apart and even make them antagonists rather than the partners they should be.

Moreover, it is no longer a secret that the Borough left to its own resources will be in difficult financial straits in the years ahead. This fact indeed is well known to all members of the Borough government

and many leaders of the anti-consolidation group.

It seems to me that those who are aware of these financial facts of life and press anti-consolidation without any serious concern for the consequences of this situation, at least ought to level with the community. At a minimum they ought to make it clear that without consolidation the other part of the community may not be as helpful as it should be, and would be, if we confirmed on November 6 that we were indeed one community, with shared responsibilities, goals, expectations, and pride in Princeton.

DAVID KLEIN  
6 Greenhouse Drive

## Mrs. Medvin Will Be Missed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The debate over consolidation has overshadowed an important recent event, namely, the resignation of Councilwoman Leona Medvin from the Princeton Borough Council.

Mrs. Medvin's contributions to Princeton have been great. Her activities with regard to Senior Citizens and the Recreation Board are well known. Behind the scenes she was always helpful and supportive of her council mates. I know this Councilman will miss her.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE  
Borough Councilman

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FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH

## GARY GROVER FOR COUNCIL



The Grovers

I am running to say, "Thank you, Princeton, for being a great little town, serving as a superb home for me and my family, and giving so generously of yourself for everyone's enrichment."

## Has the Energy and Enthusiasm Princeton Needs

Too often we forget that ours is a government of, by, and for the people.

Your voice—your vote—they count! They are the power that shapes governments and lives. Take a stand!

I fight when told that "red tape" prevents the development of a worthwhile program.

I believe in people, the right to seek self-fulfillment, and our role as caretakers of the world.

Local Governments must be concerned with actions anywhere that could affect their communities to a significant degree—positively or negatively.

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**YOUR VOTE COUNTS!** Elect Bob Cawley for Mayor and Gary Grover and Dick Woodbridge for Borough Council on Nov. 6th.

**WHAT ECONOMY-MINDED** non-smokers to share lovely house two blocks from campus. Share some cooking \$150 plus utilities. Call 924 2852 evenings.

**TWO UNITED AIRLINES** half fare tickets for sale. Call 924 7411.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house in Rocky Hill. \$600 per month. Call 466 3015.

**FINE FURNITURE:** Oak trundle, matching desk, both \$350. Velvet love seat, down cushions, \$150. Gallery table, pecan wood, slate top, \$95, two matching chairs, pecan wood, black Naugahyde seat and back, unusual Roman style, \$75 each. 737 0814

**UNFURNISHED** five room apartment and bath, two bedroom, car garage, center of town, available now, yearly lease, \$450 per month. 921 6929

**PIANO FOR SALE:** Excellent condition, Wurlitzer spinet 1 year old. Moving overseas. Call 924 7477 evenings and weekends.

**TWO AMERICAN AIRLINES** special discount coupons for sale. Please call 924 3968, after 6 p.m.

**MAMMOTH GARAGE SALE!** Thirty families have pooled appliances, furniture, toys, books, clothing, luggage, coins, baked goods, etc. November 3 & 4, 9-6 p.m.: Princeton Township, five miles NW of Nassau Street, on Cherry Valley Road, between Rt. 206 and Great Road.

**1971 CHEVY BEL AIR:** reliable transportation, snow tires and other extras, \$500 or best offer. Call 921 9078, evenings and weekends.

**FOR SALE:** King size bed, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror. Call 924 0498, 6 to 9.

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**ONE OF THE PRINCETON COLLECTION**

Six months young and in mint condition, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in nearby Plainsboro offers many extras to a new owner. Carpets in living room, dining ell, stairs and upstairs hall, central air conditioning, heavy duty electric service, extra insulation, rotar TV antenna – and most important of all, a 10-Year Home Owner's Warranty.

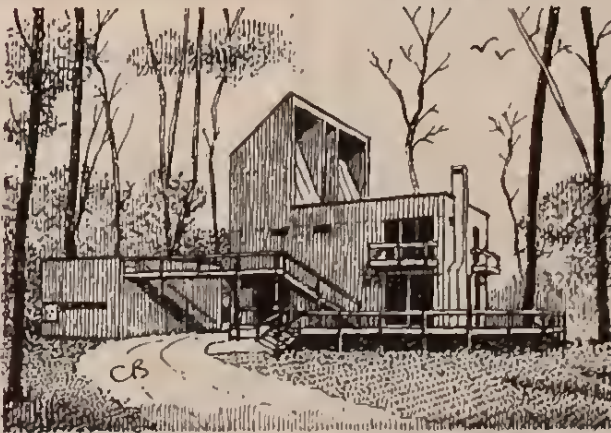
New on the market at \$110,000



**NEWER THAN NEW**

Both in its contemporary style and its age – just nearing completion – our recent listing in Franklin Township is a most interesting buy! Set on seven pretty acres, the three bedroom house features large living room with fireplace, dining-family room, large kitchen and master bedroom and bath. Upstairs, a balcony overlooking part of the living room, two more bedrooms, play area and bath. Extras include handsome deck, oven and microwave oven, water softener and a furnace large enough to heat a planned addition.

Offered at \$125,000



**LET THE SUN SAVE YOU MONEY!**

Set on a dramatic rockstrewn, wooded 1½ acre in a fine Princeton area, this contemporary offers spacious living areas and light filled rooms. Redwood decks, garage top garden or sun-bathing, and solar assisted heat make for a very special home.

\$189,500

**SALES ASSOCIATES**

Constance Breuer  
John Cartwright  
Marcy Crimmins  
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Shirley Kinsley  
Stuart Minton  
Brexton Preston  
Nancy Scott

Lawrenceville Marge Dwyar  
Specialists Gladys Wright



**CHARM AND CONVENIENCE**

This delightful 1740 Colonial has all the charm of its period – original cherry stair rail, wide floorboards, old window glass, antique mantel – combined with the convenience of a walk-to-town location for today's gas savers. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, and bath on the first floor. The second has 3 good bedrooms, including spacious master suite, 2 baths. Old barn-garage, lovely plantings, big trees plus low heating costs on an easy care ½ acre make this a rare offering.

Asking \$185,000. Extra Lot Available



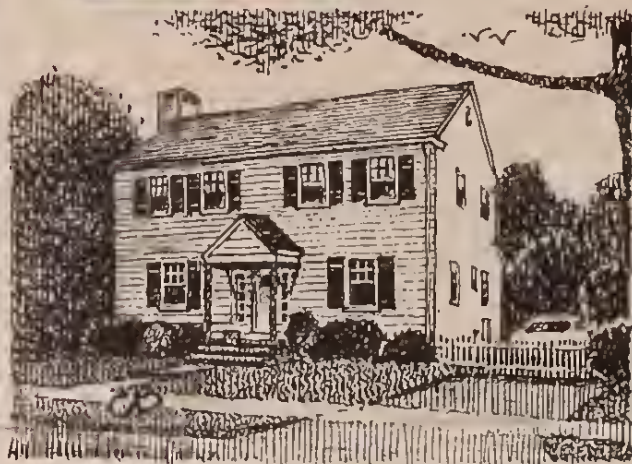
**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAPE COD**

How often can you find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in a nice Princeton area at this price? Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, study, and bath are on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. Mature landscaping on a nice lot backed by woods. Some tender loving care is needed, but if it weren't, the price would be considerably higher.

\$92,500

**LAND**

Cranbury Rd., West Windsor. 1.2 A, sewer hookups 1980. \$20,000.  
Cold Soil Rd., Lawrence 1.35A., approved perc test. \$37,500  
River Rd., Montgomery, 2.7A, Millstone River view. \$45,000.  
Autumn Hill Rd., Princeton. 1½ A, sewer, water, trees. \$65,000.



**PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL**

Location, size and condition are the notable assets of this pretty, freshly painted Colonial, tucked away on a peaceful Borough street. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, pleasant kitchen, study, 3 sunny corner bedrooms and 1½ baths provide just the amount of living space lots of people are looking for these days. In addition, the house is attractive, beautifully built, and comes complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer!

\$139,500



**WE SHOW THE HOUSE**

but not the trees! This roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split level is on a particularly lovely wooded lot, almost an acre, backing up to a brook. A perfect home for a large family, and in the popular Littlebrook school district. Family room with fireplace, pretty deck off the dining room, and so many trees it is hard to see the attractive house. New on the market, with occupancy for the New Year.

Offered at \$167,500

**LAND**

Stuart Road, Princeton, 2 plus acres, wooded. All utilities. \$80,000.  
Montgomery Township, 10.8A, rolling with view, septic system designed, approved. \$55,000.



**IRIS**  
24 Witherspoon St.  
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**WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?**  
Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 9 23 11

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**LOST:** Orange tiger, with a white flea collar, may answer to the name, Copper, last seen 10 22 in the area between Spruce Street and Choir College. Please call Andrea 924 4020 days, 921 1415 evenings. 10 31 21

**FOR RENT:** single furnished large room, separate entrance, parking, no cooking, Township private house, prefer professional gentleman, references. Call after 5 924 0500 10 31 31

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**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent in Princeton, \$525 a month. Walk to Nassau Street, University, Choir College, etc. Available December 1. Call evenings 452-2273. 10 31 41

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Full service, small town real estate office serving Mercer County and surrounding area is for sale. Complete with name, signs, forms, location, etc. *All inquiries will be kept confidential.* If interested, write to Box P-53, c/o Town Topics.

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At 8:30 a.m. Gold and Silver coins, plus others. Approximately 9:30 a.m. Beautiful sets Lanox, Ming & Band China; good Starling; Limoges and other good china; Good Glass; primitives; Good prints; Vict. love seat; Sectional wall units; desks; tea cart; Hide-a-bed; occasional tables; exercise bikes; etc!

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**1978 KAWASAKI 350cc** Motorcycle, on-off road. Excellent condition, low mileage, asking \$600. Call 924-4712 after 5 p.m. 10 31 11

**GIGANTIC MULTI-CONTRIBUTOR SALE:** Antiques, silver, linen, clothes, household and baby items, toys and books. Items 18 ft. Oriental runner, antique parlor stove, 84" brocade sofa, Ironstone china, antique drop leaf table, double bed frame with brass headboard. And: crib, stenciled changing table, Hoover vacuum, facial vaporizer, African drum. Plus: cider and Boudinots singing 10 Cleveland Lane, Princeton. Sunday November 4, 12 4. No early birds, Rain date, Sunday November 11

**ELECT BOB CAWLEY** for Mayor and Gary Grover and Dick Woodbridge for Borough Council. Vote on Tuesday, November 6th

**IF YOU LIVE** outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924 2200 today

**ROOM AND BATH** for rent 16 November for two months; 1/2 block to campus; moderate price; some responsibilities, some perquisites. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 921-7808.

**MOVING SALE:** Great games, clothing, housewares, jewelry, linens, 101 Broadmead, corner Prospect, Saturday November 3, 10-3 rain or shine.

**MONTE CARLO LANDAU:** 1978, excellent condition, AC, AM-FM stereo and V8. Call Janice day 201-622-3280, after 6 799 8541.

**THREE PEOPLE SEEK FOURTH** to share comfortable house with fireplace and dishwasher between town and train station. Non smoker preferred. Call Phil, 452 5908 days; or Anne 452 2990 after 6 p.m.

**SOFA - CONTEMPORARY ARMLESS** 84", dark brown, walnut legs, no loose cushions. Excellent condition. Asking \$149. Call 799-2600 ext 2531 between 9-5.

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**REALTORS 924-2222**



**SUPERB PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL.** If you're looking for an in-town location, we've just listed this charming, exceptionally well-kept colonial home in a very centrally located popular area. There's a living room, separate dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, family room, garage with storage area, entirely fenced rear yard with patio, and outside barbeque. **\$119,500**

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday, Nov. 4, 2-5 p.m. Directions: Nassau St. north, becomes Rt. 27; right on Raymond Rd. left on Douglas Dr., right on Kean Ct. House is number 10. Sign.



**IN PRINCETON WOODS: A DUTCH COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC** Firestone Real Estate is proud to present for your inspection this charming Dutch colonial home in a family neighborhood just outside of Princeton. There are four bedrooms including a master bedroom with a walk-in closet and private full bath. The family room has a raised hearth fireplace and bookshelves. The kitchen is large and eat-in with gas stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. This owner was transferred and is very sorry to leave this lovely, almost new home. Give us a call and we'll show you all the things that make this a very special home. **\$119,900**



**SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BRICK DUPLEX.** This two-family home is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation. **\$135,000**

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday, Nov. 4, 2-4 p.m. Directions: Rt. 130 north to left on Old Cranbury Rd.; left on Rocky Brook, right on Millstone River. House is number 17. Sign.



**OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN CRANBURY MANOR** This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, paneled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room, dining 'L' and three bedrooms, there is a superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property. **\$75,500**



**A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON** Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. See this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent. **\$149,500**

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday, Nov. 4, 2-5 p.m. Directions: Route 206 south of Princeton to Edgerstone Rd., quick left on Winant Road. House is on right side. Sign.



**A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING** A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall berber carpet, a separate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night, it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house, by calling your Firestone agent NOW. **\$209,000**

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday, Nov. 4, 2-5 p.m. Directions: Route 206 north to west on Rt. 518 to right on Opossum Rd. house is 1/10th of a mile on the left. Sign.



**SUPERB RANCH ON 1.9 ACRES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** We have just listed a four-bedroom ranch home that is ideal for the person who appreciates a fine collection of flowering trees, shrubs, bulbs and gardens, including apple, plum, cherry, crabapple and dogwood trees; a wildflower garden with lady slipper, jack-in-the-pulpit, blue bell, violets, plus many more varieties and many bulbs such as daffodils and lilies plus roses. The home itself has a living room with a large bay and fireplace, kitchen with excellent counter space and pantry; family room; and a special basement with darkroom and a full bath that suggest expansion possibilities. To top it off, there is a 33x20 in-ground pool surrounded by a 15' deck and cedar fence. We think you'll agree with us that this outstanding property is a wonderful buy at **\$97,000**



**HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN** Come and see this lovely expanded cape cod in one of the most charming neighborhoods in our area. There's plenty of room—living room, dining room, game room with fireplace, library, eat-in kitchen, enclosed heated porch with bookcases, plus three ore bedrooms and two full baths. Outside, you'll enjoy mature landscaping, a bluestone patio, and fenced garden area. We know that this gem will not last very long, so call us today and we'll take you right over! **\$79,900**



**For Election Results**  
**Next Tuesday**  
**Call Town Topics**  
**924-2200**

**NOTICE**

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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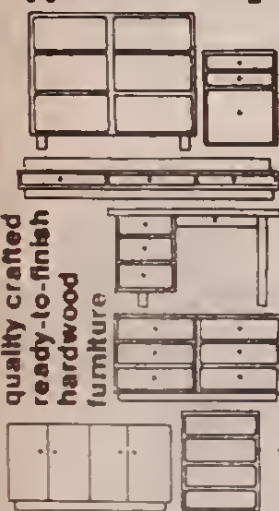
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**ROOM FOR RENT** with private bath by the week or for short periods. Call 924-5406

**WANTED TO BUY:** Boy's bicycle. 13 year old needs replacement for 26" bike recently stolen. If you have outgrown model please call 921-347 Sevenings

**FABULOUS SALE:** furniture, women's clothes, art prints and paintings, collectibles, golf clubs, speakers, camera and much more. Sat., Nov. 3, 10-3. 15 Nibben Apartments, Faculty Road, Princeton.

**AMERICAN AIRLINES DISCOUNT TICKETS** for sale — five of them — good through December 15. Call after 8 p.m. 924-6815.

**WHY? DO MORE EDUCATORS** and parents buy "World Book" than any other encyclopedia? It is easy to use! Easy to read! Easy to understand! Easy to buy! Easy to sell! If you are interested in information about either buying or selling, phone and ask for Charlotte Holcombe 609-737-0286 L 183 10-31-21

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP,** six room home, featuring two bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, sun porch, one car attached garage. Full dry cellar, wall to wall carpeting, central air and many extras. References requested. \$500 per month with utilities. Call (609) 737-9324 10-31-21

**OLDSMOBILE:** Cutlass Supreme, 1973. Two door, golden color, very good condition, excellent motor, PS, PB, AM radio, snow tires, dependable transportation. \$950 or best offer. Call John at (201) 359-7383, mornings and evenings. 10-31-21

**INTERIOR PAINTING** done immediately, no mess. Call 924-5493 10-31-21

**SUBLET:** November 15 to April 1, garden apartment overlooking Lake Carnegie. Two bedrooms plus study, fully furnished. 924-7428 or 452-3594 10-31-21

**PRINCETON COLLECTION PLAINSBORO:** New 4 bedroom Colonial — immediate occupancy. West Windsor School District. \$695 mo. + utilities. 609-799-9061 eves or 609-452-9280 ext. 242 (Mrs. Shin). 10-31-31

**EXECUTIVE RENTAL:** Short or long term, modern home in Lawrenceville. Large, immaculate, energy efficient, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful eat in kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, separate study, carpeting, drapes, many more extras. Central air, gas heat. Quiet, professional neighborhood on a cul-de-sac, convenient to everything. Available Nov. 15 \$725 mo. 609-924-7545 (keep trying). 10-31-31

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED:** Share coed cooperative, vegetarian house with four others. Near Princeton Shopping Center. Own room. Yard. \$104.50 plus utilities. Available November 18. 924-5873 10-31-31

**USED LUMBER:** good condition, ideal for home projects. Approximately ten 4' x 8' sheets exterior plywood; thirty 2' x 4' 's, numerous miscellaneous pieces. Call 921-1525 evenings and weekends. 10-31-31

**77 HONDA ACCORD** for sale. Excellent condition! Automatic, A.C., AM-FM radio, 49,000 miles, 27 mpg. Best offer. Call days — 201-574-2613, evenings — 609-921-3896. 10-31-41

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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP,** five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with Municipal Sewers on 1.5 acres. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, full basement, 15 x 12 wood deck, two car attached garage. Approximately 2400 square feet of living area.

\$117,500

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**HAMILTON AVENUE**

This well landscaped house is in a very friendly section of Princeton Borough, has just been repainted, and lacks only a buyer! It has a private back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and even a fireplace!  
**\$115,000**



**STATE ROAD**

This unusual split-level house should appeal to you immediately! The entry has a handsome oak floor; the living room has a fireplace and large window; there's a screened porch adjacent to the dining room; and the kitchen is delightful! Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **Asking \$129,500**

**COMMERCIAL RENTALS**

On Route 206, near Princeton Airport: newly renovated spaces, private bathrooms, ample parking.

584 square feet for **\$300** per month  
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 Approximately 825 square feet of professional office space available November 1. Ideal set-up, with parking available. **\$750** per month

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2 bedroom rental available November 1 with a 1 year lease. Very close to shopping and bus routes.  
**\$375** per month, plus utilities

3 bedroom townhouse on South Harrison has a large kitchen with most appliances, and other newly decorated rooms, with hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcases and more **\$550** per month

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in excellent condition, with a lovely yard, in West Windsor. Available November 15, with a lease for 1 or 2 years. Gas heat! 2-car garage. **\$575** per month

In Kingston, a short walk from the NYC bus, a 4-bedroom colonial available now. **\$650** per month

A 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary ranch available soon. **\$850** per month

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**JEFFERSON ROAD**

This elegant neo-Georgian house is actually a very practical 2-family house, ideal for those who would like to live in part while the other part pays many expenses. Each unit has a separate entrance and hall, a living room with a fireplace, a dining room, kitchen, and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for further details.





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**BE ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT** when the housing market booms again in 1981, see this very spacious Colonial in Nassau II on a lovely tree shaded corner lot. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room, separate dining room (both with lively dark stained hardwood floors), large family kitchen with dining area, adjoining family room, separate laundry room, lavatory. Upstairs, a master bedroom 12 x 18 with its own bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. One-car garage. All has had tender care and is in move-in condition. In nearby Lawrence Township with excellent road access to Princeton, Trenton and I-95 and 295. **\$84,500.**



**SLEEP A LITTLE LONGER AND SOUNDER** in this well built Bucci Colonial just five minutes from the train station in West Windsor. The first floor contains living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, lavatory. On second, there is a master bedroom with bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement, two-car garage, central air. An acre of ground with new plantings around house and trees along driveway. **\$156,000**



**A FINE VALUE** with all the marvelous touches marking this distinctive style of architecture – bay windows, balconies, a covered wrap-around porch, stained glass, chestnut woodwork and much more. Square center hall, living room and study with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. upstairs, a large master bedroom with bay window and sitting area; three other bedrooms and large bath. Full walk-up attic which could be finished, full basement. Carriage house with space for two cars plus a loft; playhouse and well house. On almost an acre lot with huge shade trees and gardens. In nearby Lawrence Township with low taxes. Owner will take back second mortgage to qualified buyer. **\$87,000**



**HOPEWELL** Located near the Hopewell Valley Golf Course and fifteen minutes from Princeton, this ranch is a perfect "first house." Partially paneled living room with brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Newly painted inside and out. Carpeted. Move-in condition. **\$74,500.**



**RESTORED COLONIAL** in north Lawrence. This New Jersey farm house dates from 1772 and has been carefully restored to retain all the old charm along with modern conveniences. Step down living room with massive stone fireplace; separate dining room with chair rail; contemporary kitchen with adjoining breakfast area; lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Screened porch with beamed ceiling. Almost an acre of lovely grounds with a two level brick terrace. One-car garage. Central air. Available soon. **\$164,500**

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**SEVENTY-NINE AND SIMPLY DIVINE!** Our executive sized colonial is 6 years old and in impeccable condition. If you require a formal dining room, paneled family room, lovely eat-in kitchen and four fine bedrooms, 2½ baths, you'll love this fine home with its newly painted exterior and delightful family neighborhood at an affordable  
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**OUR 3 BEDROOM RANCH** features living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, kitchen, and 2 car garage. Ideal location and in excellent condition. Just reduced and a good buy at  
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**ROOSEVELT**, often referred to as a unique town having an excellent school system and country-type living, features this 3 bedroom ranch with living room with floor to ceiling windows, dining el with 8 foot sliding glass door to large fenced-in lawn with a background of woods, and an all butcher block kitchen with a Mexican tile floor. A really warm, sunny home for a reasonable price. Asking  
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**IN TOWN LIVING** - Convenient to schools, shopping and buses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, and garage. Lovely rear yard. Potential professional use.  
\$125,000

**PARDON OUR BRICKS!** Soon to be completed, this custom 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ultra colonial is on a full acre in lovely Millstone Township and just 5 minutes from express New York commuting and Exit 8. Strict attention to details and materials are apparent in the solid construction, hard wood floors, excellent floor plan, brick fireplace in spacious family room, ceramic tile bathrooms, and, most important, gas heat with separate ducts and wiring for central air, top grade textured aluminum siding, etc., etc. If you're moving to this area, or planning on a larger home - we'd love to show you this fine colonial.  
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**COUNTRIFIED** - Ranch with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and garage. Entire rear yard fenced by Poplars and shrubs.  
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**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HAPPY ENDING TO HOME HUNTING**, this could be it! 3 bedroom ranch with living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement and garage.  
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**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?** We have two new custom colonials featuring large rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Wooded lots with Green acres in rear. Call to see.  
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**EAST WINDSOR** - 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, bath.  
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**THE PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION** - next to the Herrontown Woods - 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded 1½ acre lot. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck for outside dining, family room with full brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, and central air.  
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**PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with brick free-standing raised hearth fireplace, dining room, family room, central air and 2 car garage.  
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**SEARCHING FOR A SPECIAL RANCH?** Come see our new listing!! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and 2 car garage. Also included are intercom system, burglar alarm system (light timer) and smoke alarm. Excellent floor plan and situated on a ½ acre lot.  
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**GREAT VALUE IN A PRESTIGIOUS LAWRENCEVILLE!!!**

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**\$129,500**



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11 1/2% financing available to qualified buyer.



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French country home. leaded glass front door panel, beautiful moulding and woodwork, family room with bay window and brick raised hearth fireplace, family kitchen with center work island and menu planning desk area. A total of four bedrooms

**\$141,000**



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**\$159,000**

OPEN HOUSE: 12 to 5  
Saturday and Sunday

Directions: Route 206 to village of Lawrenceville, turn on Cold Soil Road, make first right turn to Woodfield Lane. To No. 14 Realty World Sales office.



**\$168,000**

Think of the possibilities of this super home with fifth bedroom or den and full bath on first floor. Upstairs, master bedroom with brick fireplace and private deck, two walk-in closets plus private bath with dressing area. Excellent entertaining space in family room or formal living room.

**\$168,000**

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DO IT YOURSELF with a little professional assistance. Interior decorating can be done knowledgeably and economically. I sell nothing but advice on the best and easiest way to make your house look beautiful. I will also shop for you. 921-6662.

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FOR SALE: complete matching set of twin beds with headboards, \$80. Call 921-2155 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

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FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED HOUSE: central location, newly decorated, available November 15, \$450 per month. Utilities and heat not included. Call 921-2155 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

10-17-31

RELAX: Ease tension with Shiatsu Massage and Acupressure Therapy. For appointment, please call, 924-8649.

10-17-31

DON'T CONSOLIDATE PRINCETON. Bigger government means bigger taxes and increased bureaucracy. Please send contributions to Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer, Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J.

10-10-41

MY EXCELLENT CLEANING WOMAN needs day work near Princeton bus line. Speaks Spanish. Please call 924-5070 evenings only.

10-24-21

LARGE, QUIET OFFICE in Nassau Street office building \$225 per month including parking and utilities. Call 924-1155

10-24-21

BARGAIN BINGE, if you want it, we have it! Come join the fun at Cherry Hill Nursery School's annual Rummage Sale. Saturday November 3, 10 to 2 p.m. Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

10-10-31

SUBLET FOR 4 OR 5 MONTHS: December 1. One bedroom, nicely furnished apartment on bus line. All utilities including parking \$275 per month. References and 1 month security. Call 921-3158.

FOR ADVICE ON BUYING or selling homes in the area - call us anytime. We have a salesperson answering the phone every evening. We can show you any home on the market. Princeton Crossroads Realty Inc. 609-924-4677

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### CONVENIENTLY LOCATED COLONIAL

Situated on a large treed, corner lot on Random Road. Living room with large windows and fireplace, dining "L", den or sitting room, kitchen with pine cabinets, full bath and two bedrooms on the first floor. Two bedrooms, kitchen and full bath on the second floor. Flagstone terrace overlooks pretty yard which slopes gently down to a brook.

**\$127,500**



### PEACEFUL WOODED SETTING

For a convenient ranch on Cherry Hill Road. Cedar panelling enhances the living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with ample storage and work areas, large light dining room (perfect spot for plants) with energy saving thermopane windows, booklined study, three bedrooms, two baths and a panelled play room.

**\$148,500.**



### EASY LIVING

Comes with this immaculate three bedroom house. Wall-to-wall carpeted living room, dining room and den, no wax floor in kitchen, two baths, good closet space and storage. Greenhouse window in den. Beautiful fenced yard, patio and barbeque. Two blocks from the bus line in Kingston.

**\$87,500.**



### FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Who appreciates fine details. Wall-to-wall carpeted living room, dining room and den, modern kitchen with breakfast area and a fireplace between living and family rooms. Five bedrooms, four baths, large playroom with built-ins. Beautifully landscaped, mature trees.

**\$225,000.**



### PRIVATE, PARK-LIKE SETTING

For a sunny Thompson designed Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, dining room and an attractive study with solid oak built-ins and separate entry provides a perfect at-home office. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Game room, two car garage. Property backs up to acres of untouched woodland, neighborhood setting with privacy.

**\$225,000.**



### INVESTMENT PROPERTY

On Harrison Street. Newly zoned for the following professional uses; architect, accountant, lawyer, planner, engineer or medical. Two separate offices, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. May also be rented. Thirteen parking spaces behind building.

**\$230,000**



### DOCTOR'S OFFICE, SHOP, 3 APARTMENTS

HOPEWELL BOROUGH. Doctor's office consists of reception room, three examining rooms, office and lavatory. Shop has two rooms. Two apartments consist of living and dining rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Third apt. offers living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Adequate parking, nicely landscaped.

**\$139,000.**



### FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

Cranbury Manor - wall-to-wall carpeted living and dining rooms, an eat-in kitchen and a large family room make this house a good choice for a young family. Four bedrooms, one and a half baths. Large railed deck overlooking the back yard. May also be rented for \$500 per month.

**\$72,900.**



### VERSATILE COLONIAL

Located on Russell Road. Gracious entrance hall, living room with adjacent study, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and full bath, plus powder room. Thompson designed addition with separate entry provides a potential rental suite. Three bedrooms, two full baths on the second floor. Lovely landscaping provides privacy for brick terraces.

**\$228,500.**



## QUEENSTON COMMONS CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNERS

OC is the most sought-after property in town. No snow to shovel or lawns to mow, leaving you time to play on the tennis court or swim in the pool or walk to almost everything in town. This unit is in clean, move-in condition.

**FIRST FLOOR** - Central hallway, eat-in kitchen with luminous ceiling and all appliances, large living room with warm, warm fireplace, den (or dining room or bedroom), powder room, den and hallway closets.

**SECOND FLOOR** - Large master bedroom with dressing room and master bath, laundry room with washer and dryer, linen closet, second and third bedrooms with large closets, second full bath.

Garage with automatic door opener...full dry basement suitable for playroom or just storage or workshop...TV outlets available in four rooms...phone jacks in all rooms...floors dark walnut finish throughout...hallway and stair carpeting in excellent condition...gas-fired hot-air heat with humidifier...air conditioning...central vacuum system...a virtual second living room in fair weather in the GARDEN DESIGNED BY JOHN OBAL SURROUNDING A BEAUTIFULLY LAID-OUT BRICK PATIO.

Occupancy in January (earlier if necessary)

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**HOUSE WANTED** to buy or lease with option to buy within 20 minutes of Princeton. \$80,000 maximum. Willing to renovate barn, carriage house, etc. Owner must be willing to take first or second mortgage, or have assumable mortgage. Call 609-921-1715 nights or weekends or write Town Topics Box Q-9. 10-24 21

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Available immediately. Route 206, corner Cherry Valley Road. 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, pantry-laundry, one car garage, yard, woods and brook. No pets, \$500 month, security, deposit and lease. Call 921-9179 afternoons and evenings. 10-3 51

**FOR RENT:** House on 9 acres on Route 1, five miles from Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and den. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 924-1065 after 5 p.m. 10-10 51

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - Dramatic Cathedral Ceiling, fireplace with raised hearth and a quiet neighborhood.  
\$130,000

**YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS.** And you can be in this four bedroom Princeton ranch by Christmas, enjoying the spacious living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, plus a study. A REAL GIFT at  
\$114,000

**PRINCETON COLONIAL** - Large lot with a pretty view, four bedrooms, desirable location.  
\$169,000

**SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME** - Convenient Riverside area. Close to schools and New York bus, five bedrooms plus master bedroom study, lovely lot.  
\$175,000

**NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS ZONE** - Brick Norman charmer in the quaint town of Kingston.  
\$89,900

**WEST SHORE DRIVE** - Executive home - custom built - 6-7 bedrooms, beautiful view. Must be seen.  
\$225,000

**TALL TIMBERS** - Very large custom built Colonial. Tall trees, quiet location. Convenient for commuters.  
\$249,000

**RENTAL - WESTERN SECTION CONTEMPORARY** - three bedrooms and 3½ baths, light and airy house in a convenient location.  
\$750/month

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# KING'S GRANT



## REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET  
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Phone: (609) 921-1411

### BRAND NEW HOUSE SUPERBLY LOCATED PRINCETON BOROUGH

Walk to shopping, Nassau Street, New York bus. **FIRST FLOOR:** large living room, dining room, large country kitchen with informal family room, study with fireplace or fourth bedroom, powder room. **SECOND FLOOR:** large master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and full bath, two more bedrooms, full bath. Full dry basement, (high ceilings), one car detached garage, aluminum siding, central air, gas heat. An exceptional value at \$135,000. Also available for rent at \$700 per month with option to buy. Come in and talk with us about applying rental toward purchase price.

### INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Princeton Borough - Double house, a two bedroom, one bath, living room with dining area, kitchen and basement each side. Needs remodeling. **\$18,500 per side.**

Princeton Township -- Good sized apartment complex with office and commercial possibilities. **\$325,000**

Pennington Borough -- Fine investment, the building ideal for home and professional use. **\$99,500**

### NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling country side of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore -- double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. The brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths, plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features.

**\$275,000**

### RENTALS

Kingsway Commons - 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area. Customized drapes, washer and dryer. Available November 1. Princeton address.

**\$675.**

Beautiful country setting, minutes from Princeton, one year rental, three bedrooms, two baths, study, kitchen, swimming pool, large cabana. Furnished \$650 per month, unfurnished \$575 per month. Located in Kingston.

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Princeton Real Estate Group



### CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGHT-STOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath. The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

An excellent buy at

**\$92,500**

### COMMERCIAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Four plus acres, Route 206 frontage.

**\$250,000**

### NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - it is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at **\$219,000**

### NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer."

This property of special interest is available at

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, across from ETS, 37 acres prime, wooded residential land. **\$12,500 per acre**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 plus acres on Elm Ridge Road with one-story barn in excellent condition. Ideal building site. **\$65,000**

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**Turney Motors**

255 Nassau St., Princeton  
924-5454

8-5-11

**USE HEATED INDOOR** swimming pool near Princeton this winter in exchange for minor carpentry, electrical or plumbing work. 609-397-3080.

**FOR RENT: BRAND NEW** house, desirable Princeton area, walk to shopping and Nassau Street. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, study with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, garage. \$650. Call 921-5017 or 466-2586. 10-17-31

#### RUBBER STAMPS!

School or college address,  
Home, business zip-code  
Rubber stamps of all kinds and  
sizes made to your order at  
Ninkson's  
62 Nassau

6-10-11

We buy clean, domestic  
late model cars  
for cash.

**NASSAU-CONOVER  
MOTOR COMPANY**

Route 206

Princeton

921-6400

6-10-11

**HOME REPAIRS:** exterior, metal & shingle roofs, gutters, garages, porches, fences, hauling, demolition, painting, carpentry, waterproofing, masonry patching, caulking, glazing, etc. Guarantee. 921-1135. 9-12-11

#### PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

##### SAVE

Female black and white pointer-type dog, good hunting dog.  
Two female spayed purebred Samoyeds, must go together.  
Male and female 14 months old Yellow Labrador-type, prefer they go together.  
Male and female Shepherd-type pups.  
Female gentle shaggy dog.  
Female Beagle dog.  
German Shepherd St. Bernard female, spayed 14 months old.  
2½ year old male Golden Retriever-Shepherd-type dog, short haired.  
Female 5 year old purebred Silver colored Shepherd.  
Male 3 year old purebred German Shepherd with papers.  
Male two year old black and tan German Shepherd.  
Female Sheltie type dog.  
Female black and white Cocker-type dog.  
Male 5 months old ¾ Black Labrador, great pet.  
Altered Male Sealpoint Siamese.  
Altered male gray and white cat.  
Altered male all black cat, declawed front claws, and others.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4  
Saturdays, 10-12

To Claim or adopt a pet,  
call for an appointment  
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

#### GOODTIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.  
Dinner 7 days a week  
Music every night  
Banquet and Meeting Rooms  
40 Main St., Kingston 924-7400  
6-10-11

Monday 8:30-5:30  
Tuesday and Thursday evenings  
until 7:30

**CHELSEA CRIMPERS**  
14 Spring Street  
Princeton, N.J.  
(609) 924-1624

Distinctive hair styling for men and women.

10-25-11

**SALE BY OWNER:** Carter Road Ranch, 1½ freed acres, living room, dining "L", eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, double garage adjacent to rec room. \$95,000 negotiable. Call 924-4455. 10-17-31



**STOCKTON**  
REAL ESTATE

Anne S. Stockton, Broker

32 CHAMBERS ST  
PRINCETON, N.J.  
609-924-1416

Barbara P. Broad  
Ann T. Rose  
Thornton S. Field, Jr.  
Clotilde S. Treves

Lorraine E. Garland  
Margaret D. Siebena  
Katherine Garland  
Cornelia Reeder



#### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Walk to town or Community Park. You must see it to believe what's inside! Four bedrooms, one full and 2 half baths — living room, dining room, study and kitchen.

**\$120,000**



#### PRINCETON BOROUGH

A solid, cheerful Colonial only a short walk to the University. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, sunporch with electric heat, separate dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, four corner bedrooms, 1½ baths, attic and one-car garage. Aluminum siding with good guarantee, slate roof. December occupancy.

**\$158,000**



Take pleasure in the passing of the seasons in this beautifully kept and easy to maintain colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, full basement, and an enchanting garden. Close to the New York bus and in a quiet neighborhood, this house has the added charm of a year round garden room!

**\$170,000**

Financing available to qualified buyers.



#### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Owner will finance to qualified buyers. A remodelled early American farm house and barn with loft and 2 horse stalls on one acre. A perfect investment property with a great deal of charm!

**\$86,500**



Princeton—that "hard to find" one floor house on a quiet Borough Street. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 studies, finished basement. Air conditioned.

**\$114,500**



West Windsor—charming home in excellent condition, well located for schools, shopping and commuting. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Air conditioned.

**\$95,000**

**HELEN VAN CLEVE**

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street

Telephone: 924-0284

## PEYTON ASSOCIATES

246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

REALTORS

609-921-1550



**PROUDLY OFFERED TO THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER.** One of Princeton's most outstanding and unique properties this handsome brick traditional residence is on five acres of ideally located Princeton property with magnificent landscaping and terrace and a wonderful sense of the country very close to town. Elegant marble entrance hall, sunny library, large panelled dining room, magnificent living room, plus a second living room for large entertaining, all have beautiful woodwork and carving and detail that must be seen to be appreciated. We can tell you much more about this property. Please call us for the complete story.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

921-1550



# Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

## NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** Diversified duties in Princeton surgeon's office. College degree and/or experience required. Must type 60 WPM, have good telephone voice and etiquette. Some patient contact. Monday thru Friday, 9:55; excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability. If qualified, please phone Mrs. Thatcher, at (609) 924-3415. 10-31-21

**DENTAL ASSISTANT:** experienced preferred, excellent opportunity to earn top salary with benefits. Send resume to Box Q 10, c/o Town Topics. 10-31-21

**REAL ESTATE** sales person desired for local Real Estate office. Full training program. Write Box Q 8, Town Topics 10-31-21

**SALES HELP** leading gourmet store. Permanent full time. Five day week. Tuesday through Saturday. Some retail experience desirable. Will train. 609-924-7755.

**ROOM MAID:** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. daily (6 days), Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton, NJ. Telephone 609-924-1707. 10-17-21

**DISHWASHER:** 5 lunches, 3 evenings, Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton, NJ. Telephone 609-924-1707. 10-17-21

**HELP WANTED:** carpeting, cleaning, pick up and delivery. 5 day week, experience desired, not required. Call 924-0720 for appointment. 10-31-21

**SALES PERSONS NEEDED**  
Like people?  
Enjoy fine clothing?

A full time sales position is now open in our Sportswear and Fabric Department. Alternate Saturdays required.

Telephone Mr. Garretson  
924-3300

H.P. CLAYTON  
Palmer Square Princeton

**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON** for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box P 74, c/o Town Topics. 9-12-21

**INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED** with knowledge of rating and writing of property. Special Multi Peril and all related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0401. 8-15-21

**YOUNG MAN** or nurses' aide, needed evenings to help get incapacitated gentlemen on his bed. Near Shopping Center. Call 924-9580.

**HELP WANTED:** Offset press operator needed. Experience on AB Dick 360 important. Salary based on experience. Please call Mr. Chewing at 609-921-7434.

**EXPERIENCED REMEDIAL READING TEACHER** and/or learning disability teacher consultant. Needed for full time 10 month position. Call 609-924-2644, ext. 12.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY:** experience in office management helpful. For appointment call Mrs. Wilson, YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 23. 10-31-21

**CLERICAL:** varied responsibilities, some insurance office experience helpful but not necessary, must type, full time. Send resume to Box Q-4, c/o Town Topics. 10-24-21

**COMPUTER INPUT WORK:** Intelligent person with aptitude for figures wanted for preparing input for computer and doing general work in small office. College graduate preferred. Call Mr. George A. Wedelton, Princeton Financial Systems 609-921-3400 for appointment. 10-24-21

**BABYSITTER:** Single grad student in desperate need of sitter, 2 children, on University campus. One or two afternoons per week with opportunity for extra work. My house or yours. References please. Call 924-5975 after 5. 10-24-21

**HOUSEKEEPER DESIRED** for a house in Hopewell, once a week. Pleasant working conditions and good salary. Individual should enjoy their work be honest and dependable; resume and references required. Send information to P.O. Box 87, Hopewell, N.J. 08525. 10-24-21

**SECRETARY - RESEARCH ASSISTANT.** Small economic consulting firm seeks person for report preparation, correspondence, telephone answering, etc., plus collection and computer input of economic data. Excellent typing skills required, plus aptitude and interest in economics and computers. No previous statistical or computer experience required. Send resume to Regional Data Associates, 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 10-24-21

## PORTERS

Full time days, permanent position for Princeton Area. Uniforms provided. For information call 201-653-1777, ask for Vincent. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## NASSAU PLACEMENTS

...by Bea Hunt

Personalized placement  
of all office personnel

195 Nassau St. 924-3718

**GOURMET SHOP** in Princeton, seeks responsible sales help. Hours 9:30-2:30 p.m. Experience not necessary. Knowledge of French would be helpful. Please call 924-8466, and ask for the owner. 10-31-21

**NJ MONTHLY** seeks business assistant in charge of mail room and promotional items. Assist in advertising production. Full time. Must have car mileage reimbursed. Call Stefanie at 609-921-7576. 10-31-21

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY:** A career opportunity with an established growing firm located in Research Park, Princeton. Must have good typing skills and some experience in payroll, purchasing and bookkeeping desirable. Minimum salary \$10,400. For appointment call Mrs. Kalpin 609-924-6974. 10-31-21

**INTELLIGENT TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST** with perfectionist attitude wanted for small but growing prestige company in attractive new Princeton offices. Confidential work on a variety of special projects. Familiarity with medical terminology helpful. Potential to grow into secretary administrative assistant. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 609-452-8550. 10-17-21

**PART TIME JANITOR** needed. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau St., Princeton on Nov. 3, between 9 A.M. and 12 noon.

## SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a pleasant, competent individual who likes people. Diverse assignment in the Personnel and Curriculum areas. Interested applicants should have minimum 40 wpm typing, 60-80 wpm shorthand. Starting salary up to \$8,550. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Princeton Regional Schools, Personnel Office, Valley Road and Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. Telephone 609-924-5600 Ext. 220.

Equal Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer

## Complete Personnel Services BANNER BUSINESS Associates

TEMP.-PERM.  
PLACEMENTS

228 Alexander St.  
(Nassau Bldg.)  
924-4194

## Career Counseling Service for Women

Workshops  
Resumes  
Individual counseling

Erna Grantier Trubee, MA

22 Chambers 924-3022

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY at Princeton Theological Seminary PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

To assist in clerical and bookkeeping duties, prepare reports, enter and retrieve data in IBM System 34. Bookkeeping experience or training required.

Call Business Manager 10-12 or 2-3  
for interview.

609-921-8300 EXT. 204

Princeton Theological Seminary

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## STATISTICAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for excellent typist (65 wpm) who loves machines. Join a growing downtown Princeton investment firm as secretary to four principals. IBM Mag or Memory a plus. Financial subject matter. Text and charts. Occasional overtime. Opportunity to learn IBM System 6. Top salary, company paid fringes, including parking and dental plan. Please send typed resume to **PERSONNEL, Box 713, PRINCETON, N.J. 08540.**



A-1 IN PERSONNEL

PLUSMATES+

## SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS

2 Years or more experience in Fortran IV RPG, AL, LSI II, PDP II, POP 1134, or RSX-11 M, helpful. Salary to \$25K with outstanding fringe benefits. Don't wait, tell us of your experience. Call Joe Stevens.

82 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-924-9200  
Fee paid

## SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER

Excellent skills in Fortran and understanding of computer architecture and 2 years experience or an advanced technical degree are required. Knowledge of assembly language and PDP-11 experience are desirable. Send resume including salary requirements to Dr. Neil Stein, Princeton Gamma Tech, Inc., P.O. Box 641, Princeton.

## ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Challenging position in expanding engineering group for recent tech school grad. with 1 to 2 years' experience. General engineering support duties to include prototype, wiring, wrapping, debugging, special project assembly. Opportunity to learn and grow with the latest technology, for right individual. Competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Contact Gary Schnerr.

## SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Tech school grad with experience to provide technical support for various groups. Duties include computer and peripherals, special hardware repairs along with general engineering technician duties, such as bread boarding and wire wrapping. Working knowledge of data communications desired. DEC computer experience a definite plus. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Contact Gary Schnerr.

## MACHINIST APPRENTICE

1 to 2 years experience, small production runs. Contact John Ruzczak.

## DRAFTSPERSON

Entry level position to aid in detailed mechanical drawing and schematics of new electronic instrument products. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Contact Bob Perry.

## DRAFTSPERSON-DESIGNER

3 to 5 years experience. Familiar with all aspects of new electronic instrument product packaging. Includes mechanical, PC Board layout, schematics etc. Responsible growth position for qualified individual. Contact Bob Perry.

## PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

Washington Street  
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553  
609-924-7310

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARIES

THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER TIME...

to explore secretarial opportunities at Princeton University. We have several interesting positions in academic or administrative areas. Some positions do require steno.

Excellent benefit program. Salaries are competitive.

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FOR AN APPLICATION  
(609) 452-6130



Princeton University  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08544

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21

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PRINCETON  
924-7575

CENTURY 21. WE EXPECT EVERY  
PERSON WE TRAIN TO EARN  
THE NAME PROFESSIONAL.



# Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**SALES PERSON NEEDED:** one of Princeton's finest retail stores wants a sales person full or part time. Excellent pay, working conditions, benefits and flexible working hours. Reply to Box Q-7, c-o Town Topics. 10-24-27

**SALES:** One part-time opening, 3 days per week. Can you put it all together for discerning women customers? Alternate Saturdays a must. Above average starting salary and unusual employee's discount plan. Call Mrs. Seabridge, for appointment 609-924-3221. Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-24-27

**HELP WANTED:** full and/or part time to crew for hot air balloons. Dependable, have driver's license. 609-921-6636.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** Permanent, part time, days, evenings. small Nassau Street office. 921 0400. 9-20 M

**WHAT DO YOU WANT** to do with the rest of your life? Find out at a weekly career workshop beginning soon in Princeton. 609-921-2677. 10-31-31

**CLEANING LADY AVAILABLE** for Saturdays only. Call after 2 p.m., 924-1267.

**ROOM AVAILABLE** for quiet non-smoking woman only. Elegant surroundings near Nassau Street. Shared kitchen-bath. \$160 a month including oil heat. Deposit required. Call 924-1665.

**FOR RENT:** Owner seeks top notch tenant for spacious, unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment in quiet Princeton Borough setting. Garage, patio and garden included. Available Nov 15th. call 924-4710 8-9 a.m. or 7-11 p.m.

**LAWN TRACTOR-SEARS** Model LT 10-36. 10 h.p., 36" mower. 5 months old. New cost was \$900. Priced at \$650 for quick sale. Call 655-2197 evenings. 10-31-31

**COOK AVAILABLE** in your home. Hours can be flexible. Princeton references. Please call, 394-0477. 10-31-31

**CRANBURY-ON STATION ROAD.** Charming Cape with 3 plus bedrooms, on 1 plus acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, garage, basement. 20 x 40 in-ground pool. \$525 per month with 1 year lease. \$500 per month with 2 year lease. Utilities not included. Available mid November (no rent due until Dec. 1). Call 655-2197 evenings until midnight. Furnished, if desired, for \$30 per month. Security required. 10-31-31

**WE NEED A RELIABLE** person to take care of children after school and cook dinner. Must be able to drive. Call 924-7352. 10-31-27

**HEAD WAITER-WAITRESS WANTED** Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Princeton University Eating Club. Experienced, responsible for set-up of dining room, and supervising student staff throughout dinner. Call 466-9233, ask for Alan or leave message.

**SALES HELP WANTED:** in our sporting goods department. Full time 37 1/2 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Princeton University Store Mrs. Watts, 921-8500.

**SECRETARY-PART TIME**-Medical office. First rate typing skills required. Call 609-921-6040. 10-31-M

**NEEDED:** a good typist to do occasional emergency typing at home for the Princeton Ballet Society. Call 921-8747 between 9-5 p.m. weekdays.

**NO TIME TO SET?** Let me help. Wigs - tails - chignons at reasonable prices. First quality. All colors, latest styles. Will deliver in 3 mile area. 924-8104, 924-7152. Ask for Dottie.

**1966 T-BIRO:** white, 66,000 miles young, good running condition, best offer. 921-3475 evenings.

**SMALL BRIGHT BEDROOM** to rent in large, shared apartment near University. Walk-in closet, two bath-rooms, storage space, quiet neighborhood. Available December 1, \$125. Call 921-2342 or 924-6334.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Chevelle Super sport, 396 engine, just completely overhauled, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air shock, \$1400 or nearest offer. Can be seen at 222 Washington Road, Princeton. Phone 452-8451.

**1973 DOODGE DART:** 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, radio, excellent condition. Call 921-0778 evenings

**SALE:** Car top carrier and ski rack, medium cars. Fireplace screen and tools. Mars ample kitchen cabinet. 36 x 30 x 34. Call 921-3063.

**FIREWOOD:** several cords now available. call while supply lasts. 924-3470

**FOR RENT:** Person wanted to share top 2 floors of house. Walking distance to campus. \$127 per month, includes heat. Call Rob 924-6334 or 921-2342

**MOWER:** 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton, 5 months old, \$50. Call 655-2197 evenings 10-31-31

## FOR BUSINESS-MINDED PEOPLE



### ZONED C-1 NEIGHBORHOOD RETAIL COMMERCIAL

Approximately 2,000 square feet on the first floor alone. 4 3-4 acres to create as much parking as needed. Located on a well-traveled road in Hopewell. Call for more details.

**ONE ROOM:** walking distance to University.  
\$135 includes all utilities

## ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON

162 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J. 08540  
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- Zoned Research Development
- All utilities including city sewer
- Princeton Address
- Major highway frontage
- Possibility of subdividing into 6 acre parcels



### QUIET ... RELAXED...

the kind of place it's easy to come home to after a tough day. This 8 year old center hall colonial is wonderful inside and out. Surrounded by the prettiest wooded lot on a beautiful rural street off the Canal Road in Griggstown, you get the feeling of "coming home" as soon as you walk through the door. The family room is so inviting with its brick wall fireplace, and the kitchen is a joy, with its bow window in the dining area overlooking the lovely landscaped yard, the authentic beamed ceilings, loads of cabinets and counter space and the rest of the house is also sure to please the most discriminating buyer. Seeing is believing.

**\$114,900**



### BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET

On a quiet dead end street in a charming area west of Princeton, our beautifully decorated 3 bedroom raised ranch is so attractively priced for today's market it's sure to be spoken for soon. To help with keeping the utility costs down, there's a stone fireplace in the family room and a Franklin stove in the living room. In addition, a large redwood deck off the eat-in kitchen, a workshop for the handyman, storage bldg., finished basement, carpeting throughout and a host of other features make this a most desirable property at...

**\$72,500**

### NORMA GREAVES - MANAGER

Ruth Easley  
Donna Keating

Paul Lavin  
Thomas McGann

Therese Ranft  
Freda Routh

Cindy Sneddon  
Karin Wagner

## WEIDEL REAL ESTATE

242 1/2 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J.

**921-2700**



Interior & Exterior Color Photos



International Relocation Service



### THE THEME IS QUALITY

Although this energy efficient 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is only 1 1/2 years-old, it was custom built with old world care incorporating such features as marble vanities, oak panelled family room with brick fireplace, bay window in living room and poured concrete full basement. This 1.97 acre property borders acres of untouched woodland for complete privacy.

**\$159,900**



### FHA OR V.A. FINANCING AVAILABLE

to the qualified buyer of this neat 4 bedroom cape on a nice quiet street with lovely yard. Convenient to schools and shopping - or take advantage of the 7 percent assumable mortgage presently on the property. In today's tight money market this is a great opportunity.

**Asking \$47,500**

### LOVELY PRIVATE SETTING

In a great family area - that's a hard combination to come by. Add to that a location convenient to turnpike and commuter bus service to N.Y., a lovely stately 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial chock full of wonderful extras like extra large front porch, extra insulation, extra wide paved driveway, extra large rooms, fireplace and extra room in full basement and you have an extra special home at...

**\$122,500**

**6 Plus ACRES** - Convenient to turnpike. Frontage on two roads. Zoned P.U.D.

**44 Plus ACRES** - Convenient to turnpike. Zoned industrial office.

**14 Plus ACRES** - Excellent location. Zoned turnpike commercial.



**Blackman Landscaping**Creative Design • Quality Plants  
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**DEER PEERING**

at you from behind the trees is no reason to put draperies on the windows of the house we'd like to build for you - or you can have someone else build it. What we're offering is eight exquisite wooded settings on Jericho Mountain between 6.5 acres and 1.6 acres. Convenient septic systems on all lots. **\$42,000 - \$55,000**

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921-6177Princeton Circle  
452-2188

**NEWEST LISTING** - Gracious Colonial in Princeton Township - on quiet street. Fireplace in cozy family room with French doors opening to lovely screened porch. Private back yard with mature plantings, evergreens and trees. **\$159,000**



**PRINCETON IVY** - 4 Bedrooms, in mint condition. Spacious and beautifully maintained. Fully carpeted and professionally landscaped, this home is ready for you. **\$115,000**

**PENNINGTON BOROUGH** - delightful Colonial within walking distance to school and shopping. Large rooms, expanded kitchen with cheerful breakfast room, fireplace. Owner will assist qualified buyer to purchase. **\$102,000**

**RENTALS**

**FRESH IMPRESSIONS**, S. Bruns. 3 BR. **\$575**  
**BRUNSWICK ACRES**, 4 BR **550**  
**PRINCETON**, 3 BR Col, Furn. **650**

**LOT** - Griggstown - 1 1/2 acres, has percolation test and soil log **\$26,500**

**FOR RENT:** Bright and beautiful four room apartment, second floor, large eat in kitchen, living room, one bedroom with adjoining study and or bedroom. One block to Nassau Street \$450. Please call 921 8127

**HAVE YOU SEEN IT?** Yes, my old bike has gone traveling again, taken or borrowed or forgotten somewhere. It's a Raleigh, old, rusty, black, a flat wire basket over the back wheel, wicker in front, the wheels 28 inch, not the usual 26 inch. Please call me or Aparri Ballet School Answering Service if you see it. Reward and thanks from Milla Gibbons (609) 924 1822

**UNITED AIRLINES** half fare coupon for sale \$40 Call 921 9286

**GODD FENCES** make good neighbors Consolidation? Vote No! Citizens against Consolidation

**STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT**, reasonable Clean, dry and safe Private entrance at ground level with easy access by automobile. 924 4710.

**3-SPEED LADIES AUSTRIAN BIKE:** excellent condition, \$60 4 drawer modern desk with chair and matching 6 drawer chest, excellent condition, each \$55. 9 by 13 1/2 green nylon rug, \$35; bookcase, \$10; GE Vacuum cleaner, \$25 Call 924 5948.

**EAT IN MY KITCHEN!** Four home cooked evening meals, Monday through Thursday. \$10 per week, two blocks from Firestone Library. 924 8719.

**TODDLER 2 SNOWSUIT:** in good condition wanted to buy. Call 921-2783.

**KODAK HANDLE CAMERA** (new) \$15; old trumpet \$85; globe \$6; sleeping bag \$3; girl's ice skates (5) \$5; ski boots (6) \$12; child's table \$4; rug shampooer \$2; bed spreads green, double \$5, blue double \$3, yellow, twin \$3; corn popper \$2; white lamp shades (2) 14" x 14", \$3; fire screen 47 1/2" x 33", \$3; drapery rods 28" 48", \$2, 48" 84", \$4; roller skates \$3 Call 924 7251.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday November 3, 9-3. Rain date Sunday. Brass chandelier, lighting fixtures, baby items, fireplace equipment. Clothes, toddler, fall man and women's size 12, 56 Adams Drive, Princeton, Off Riverside Drive.

**FURNISHED ROOM** in private residence, two blocks from Firestone Library TV, AM-FM radio, private phone 924-8719

**FOR SALE:** Outboard, 7 hp, 2 speed trolling motor, 3 gallon fuel tank, boat cushions, battery box, trailer dolly, \$225 Call 201-359 8464 10-31-21

**FOR SALE:** Industrial size Electrolux vacuum, nearly new condition Round white wrought iron table and 4 chairs Reasonable. Call 921 3249 10-31-21

**HOUSE SALE:** Saturday, November 10th. **TREASURES** Antique and new sterling silver, Victorian and Empire furniture, Oriental rugs, fireplace equipment, dining room set, crystal, Limoges china, Heisey glass, Antique Tole, brass, linens and other gems, too numerous to mention. Everything must go. Cash please, no personal checks. 23 Southern Way, 9 am - 5 pm. 10-31-21

**FOR SALE:** Vintage SAAB station wagon 1971, in very good condition outside and under the hood \$1500. Call days 201 463 4554 after 5, (609) 924 6368. 10-31-21

**LOST:** Long haired female cat, black, gray, tan stripes. Vicinity Wiggins and Greenville Family pet Generous reward 921 6863 10-31-21

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Lamp Shades  
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Pocketbooks & evening bags  
Cloth-type museum pieces  
Afghans  
Tyrolean shorts  
Berets  
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# Borough Candidates, Running Second to Consolidation, Define Stands on Other Major Issues as Races Enter Final Few Days

Borough candidates, even for mayor, are saying somewhat plaintively that they're taking second place to consolidation this election year. All Council candidates are trying to keep consolidation separate, but they say it's hard to do when voters regard it as the prime issue.

Republican Robert W. Cawley is running for reelection to the mayor's chair, challenged by Democrat Robert McChesney. Mr. Cawley supports consolidation, Mr. McChesney is against it, and both have made public statements of their positions.

Immediately, however, Mr. Cawley's concern is with the budget. In what must surely be a "first" for an incumbent running for re-election, Mr. Cawley warned this week that the Borough faces "another substantial increase in local taxes."

"We spent all our surplus to hold taxes down, and we have nothing to throw into the breach," he reminds voters, "and we're faced with inflation."

When departments come up for budget review, he says, part of the public always says "Don't cut services!" and another part says "Cut our taxes!"

"This year, we're telling department heads to give us a cut-off list, if they're submitting budgets that are over last year's. But we must go beyond five percent salary increases next year."

Mr. McChesney proposes looking for "alternate ways to do things so they cost less money." He suggests calculating operating costs when equipment is purchased, especially for high-mileage vehicles like police cars, and he wonders whether there aren't ways police can patrol without cars.

He'd like exploration of alternate energy sources, and points to the several cords of wood cut each year by the Borough's public works department, musing about their possible use to heat Borough Hall, augmented by fuel oil.

Local agencies might begin to raise more money through "Friends" organizations, he continues.

"The Friends of the Public Library might seek members more aggressively. Many people would rather make a greater contribution to the

## On Consolidation

Martin P. Lombardo on Monday night became the first of the four Borough Council candidates to declare himself on consolidation.

At the Princeton Community Democratic Association candidates' night, Mr. Lombardo said the issue was not pro-or-anti consolidation, but whether one was "pro-consolidation or pro-Borough," with the implication that one could not be both.

Mr. Lombardo's challenger, Republican Gary Grover, who was undecided when interviewed three weeks ago, said this week that he has made up his mind, but declined to reveal what he decided. Both Republican Richard Woodbridge and Democrat Barbara Hill are maintaining public silence, although at least one of them has been candid on the subject in private discussions.

library than pay more in property taxes. And the recreation department could follow a similar pattern, inviting people who could afford to do so, to pay more to swim all summer."

Urging more "creative grantsmanship" in seeking Federal or state money, Mr. McChesney points to his role in obtaining the grant for acquisition of Quarry Park.

Pushes for a Rent Study. Identified with the rent-

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control ordinance, Mr. McChesney continues to push for implementation of a rent study.

"The Rent Study Commission, when it is appointed, will have access to Township data. Because there is no rent control in the Township, the Commission could compare rental units, to see what effect rent-control has had.

He reports that landlords like the idea of knowing, through the Consumer Price Index, that they are "entitled" to increases, perhaps of ten to 13 percent. "They know it's gravy, because their major

capital investments have already been made," he commented.

Mr. Cawley, who was mayor when the ordinance was passed, says he feels it has had "little effect on the marketplace.

"There is no question that some landlords did increase rents faster," Mr. Cawley says. "But my view is that there weren't many substantial increases.

"Tenants do feel more comfortable with the ordinance in place," Mr. Cawley has found, and he adds:

"But the ordinance doesn't deal at all with personal things -- there is no way to govern the upkeep of a rental unit, for example. One tenant says furnace-maintenance men must go through her apartment to reach the cellar, and thinks she should have a reduction in her rent because of this. And the ordinance has no way to deal with that."

"I've seen no evidence that the ordinance deterred landlords from having units to rent, although additional units aren't covered under the ordinance, so this is an incentive to landlords."

Mr. McChesney asks voters to vote for him because he feels he can bring a new approach to Borough Hall. Mr. Cawley says he has kept an open mind on issues, expressed his opinions even though the mayor has no vote, and wants to serve the whole community.

Two Council candidates want to be re-elected: Republican Richard Woodbridge and Democrat Martin P. Lombardo. Running mates are Republican Gary Grover and Democrat Barbara Hill.

Mr. Lombardo points to his work on behalf of senior citizens, and warns that, unless there are major budget cuts, he may lead a "march on Borough Hall" by elderly residents. He declined to specify what should be cut. He also urged a "People's Summit" to revive lost neighborliness.

Involving youth with seniors -- as in his own snow-removal program -- is invaluable, the candidate said. He hopes to prepare a leaflet listing all the places the elderly can turn to for advice on saving money.

Garage a Concern. Mr. Woodbridge sees the Central Business District and budget "caps" as the biggest issues outside consolidation.

"The CBD will be the last big development in the Borough," Mr. Woodbridge points out. "What was the actual dollar cost in killing the first garage proposal, when you consider inflation and the increase in the bond market? We felt we'd chosen the least expensive, the best in floor-area ratio, and a garage that could pay for itself. Can the new garages, maybe more aesthetic, be self-liquidating?"

"We all agree with the philosophy of keeping budgets down," he continued, "but it's false economy not to pay good employees enough, or to defer road maintenance."

Keenly interested in the First Aid and Rescue Squad, Mr. Woodbridge wants to continue working for paid paramedics; as police commissioner, he looks at statistics on crime increase and is pushing for safety vests, perhaps subsidized by private business.

Search for Outside Funds. Ms. Hill emphasizes a search for outside funding to help lower-income families meet fuel-oil costs, and urges an approach to HUD for rent subsidies.

"They say money is scarce,

but we'll never know unless we ask HUD," she declares. "As I've campaigned, I've had a deeper appreciation of how difficult housing is: people fear the upward spiral of rents; home-owners fear revaluation."

"There are bills now in the state Assembly to deal with heating oil. We must mount a unified appeal to the Assembly for help."

Mr. Grover also wants to press for outside money sources.

Continued on Page 20B

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## News Of The THEATRES

### SECOND OFFERING

At McCarter. A Pulitzer Prize-winning drama adapted from a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, will be the second offering of the season by the McCarter Theatre Company.

"All the Way Home," by Tad Mosel, will open this Friday, following three days of previews. It will play through November 18.

Audiences who saw McCarter's first play, "The Visions of Simone Machard," will recognize several actors in this second offering. Stephen Mendillo, who played Georges in "Visions," will play the leading role of Jay Follet. A veteran of regional theatres, he has worked in the Long Wharf Theatre, Yale Repertory, Washington's Arena Stage and the Hartford

Stage Company. He has also appeared in films and on television.

Bruce Somerville, who was Robert in "Visions," has been cast in the role of Ralph Follet. In the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, he played Laertes in "Hamlet," Tom in "The Glass Menagerie" and the title role in "Waterman." His colleague Leslie Geraci will be remembered as Simone Machard herself. She will be Sally Follet in this family drama, shaped from James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family." Formerly with the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, she spent two seasons with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre and for the past two years, has toured with John Houseman's Acting Company.

Brophy and Sheldon Back. In "Visions," the part of Perc Gustave was played by an actor known only as G Wood. In "All the Way Home," he will be John Henry Follet. For the past five seasons, he has been at the Old Globe

Shakespeare Festival in San Diego.

The Second Refugee in "Visions," Sallie Brophy, will return to McCarter's stage as Aunt Sadie Follet. In the 1950's, she played in almost all the live television drama shows, including Playhouse 90, Kraft Theatre and Theatre Guild. A Princeton resident, she has directed for Theatre Intime and is on the faculty at Rider College.

Another Princeton resident, Anne Sheldon, who was Madame Machard in "Visions," will play the part of Aunt Hannah Lynch in "All the Way Home." She has appeared in eight P.J. & B. musicals, most recently in "A Little Night Music."

Jay Doyle, the Captain Honore Feta in "Visions," will play the part of Joel Lynch in "All the Way Home." Curtain-time for opening night is 8:30. The same curtain-time applies to Saturday productions. Thursday and Sunday evenings, the play will begin at 7:30 and Sunday matinees are at 2:30.

### DANCE SERIES HERE

Revived, at McCarter. For the first time since the season of 1973-74, McCarter will have a dance subscription series, the theatre announced this week.

Three companies -- the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Paul Taylor Dance Company and the Pilobolus Dance Theatre -- will be on the list. The theatre has planned two "Dance-at-McCarter" subscription series, and each of the three companies will offer two different performances.

The Martha Graham troupe will launch the series with performances on Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, and an out-of-series performance Wednesday, December 5. The Paul Taylor Company, celebrating its Silver Anniversary this season, will appear in February and Pilobolus will conclude "Dance-at-McCarter" with performances in March. All three are appearing with the assistance of the Dance Touring Program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Graham company last appeared at McCarter in 1974, as part of the dance series that was discontinued that year. Although Miss Graham herself is no longer active, she still supervises her company personally.

Paul Taylor was a soloist with Martha Graham from 1955 to 1962, and he presented his newest work this summer on public television. It was the first time a new dance work had been televised live in stage performance.

Pilobolus has appeared at McCarter almost every year since 1971, the year the company was formed. The art of Pilobolus has been described as a combination of gymnastics, mime, modern dance and theatre. It now has a newly-expanded troupe of six performers.

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## Charming Production of 'Rainmaker' Opens Season for Community Players



IN PLAYERS' CURRENT SHOW: Starbuck (Steven Nelson) tries to convince Lizzie (Marty Salkin) that she is as beautiful as she feels in the Community Players' production of "The Rainmaker."

(Churchill C. Clark photo)

The Princeton Community Players have opened their 1979-80 season with a thoroughly enjoyable production of N. Richard Nash's funny, moving drama, "The Rainmaker." Under the careful direction of Susan Tapper, the sentimental show is allowed to be touching and even corny, but the pot is watched closely to prevent its contents from over-cooking and disintegrating into a maudlin mush.

The play is about how dreams and attitudes can affect and shape reality. It concerns a western drought that is killing cattle and crops; but it also concerns another kind of dry spell that is equally devastating in its effects and threatens to continue for a long time -- an emotional drought.

Lizzie Curry, a plain, unmarried woman rapidly headed toward spinsterdom, has a dream that is as simple as she is: she wants to be loved and needed by a man. (This single-minded goal might be considered anathema to women's groups today, but Lizzie is not a modern woman, except perhaps in her insistence that she be allowed to be "just plain Lizzie.") But Lizzie is a realist, and reality keeps interfering with her dream: deep down, she knows that she is neither beautiful nor alluring, and she reacts to her lack of dazzle by acting like a typical old maid.

To make matters worse, Lizzie is surrounded by two brothers and a father who ache for her in her loneliness and try to aid her in finding a husband. But their efforts are at best comical, and more often futile.

A Seller of Dreams. Into this situation swaggers Bill

Starbuck, a loud-talking con man and dreamer who claims he can bring rain to the dessicated region but instead brings a new dimension to Lizzie's parched life. He is an advocate of the view that you are as beautiful as you feel and that if you dream of something you are at least halfway there.

There must be something about Nash's play that makes it especially appealing to actors and directors. Summer Intime produced its musical version, "110 in the Shade," two summers ago, and the well-written original has been frequently mounted for decades.

Perhaps it is the wide spectrum of emotions involved -- loneliness, hope, hopelessness, tears, anger, warmth, happiness. Or perhaps it is the fact that, in this era of the anti-hero, even the con man isn't evil in "The Rainmaker." The play is as wholesome and American as corn, touting virtues that might seem provincial and dated even in Iowa, but that are nonetheless appealing for their quaintness.

Whatever it is about "The Rainmaker," it has once again inspired excellent performances in PCP's production. Marty Salkin heads the bill as the dull but sweet Lizzie; within minutes, she has us convinced that no hint of women's liberation has ever entered her range of

Continued on next page

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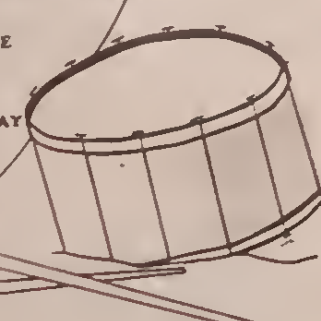
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**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0623:** Skatetown, USA, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; starting Friday, Double Feature, Young Frankenstein, Fri. & Sat. 9:30, and High Anxiety, 7:40; matinee Sat., Frankenstein I, Anxiety, 2:40; Sun. Frankenstein 2:40, 6:05, 9:30, Anxiety, 1, 4:25, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. Frankenstein, 9:20, Anxiety, 7:30.

**PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180:** Double Feature, Thurs.-Sun., Get Out Your Handkerchiefs, 7:30, and Despair, 9:15; Mon.-Wed., Despair, 7:30, and Handkerchiefs 9:15.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs., Stolen Kisses, 7:30, and Why Not? 9:10; Fri. & Sat., Slave of Love, 7, 10:35, and Rape of Love, 8:35; Sun. Rape of Love, 5:30, 9:10, Slave of Love, 7:30; Mon. & Tues., Slave of Love, 7:30, Rape of Love, 9:10.

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theatre I, Apocalypse Now, Fri. 7:15, 10; Sat. 1, 5:15, 8, 10:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40; Theatre II, Meteor, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:15, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, Life of Brian, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2268:** Theatre I, The Onion Field, Theatre II; Yanks, Theatre III, 10; Call Theatre for Times.

**QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331:** Theatre I, Norma Rae (PG); Theatre II, The Holy Grail and Jahberwocky (both PG); Theatre III, Running (PG); Theatre IV, Starting Over (R); Sat. & Sun. Children's Matinee, Around the World and Under the Sea; Friday Sneak Preview, The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh; Call Theatre for Times of all Listings.

**LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494:** Eric I, And Justice for All, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, When a Stranger Calls, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; beginning Friday, Sleeping Beauty, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

**Community Players**  
Continued from Preceding Page

perception and no touch of meanness ever blackened her behavior. She is an eminently sympathetic heroine.

A Family Affair. This play is very much a family affair for Ms. Salkin: her husband, Allan Salkin, plays File, the divorced (and therefore eligible) deputy sheriff in town, who is reluctant to become dependent on any living being (including a dog), and is thus particularly wary of the Curries' efforts to lasso a husband for Lizzie. And Ms. Salkin's son, Mark Goebel, plays her naive but well-meaning younger brother, Jimmy.

The other two members of Ms. Salkin's on-stage family, brother Noah and Pop H.C., are played by Lew Gantwerk and Eugene O'Connor, respectively. Both have New York area accents that seem more than a little out of place on the Curry farm, and both stumble over a few too many lines, but they otherwise manage to sustain sound performances. Mr. O'Connor plays the kind of dedicated, understanding father that any girl would be lucky to have, and Mr. Gantwerk manages to

keep his character, at times hurtfully hard-bent on facing reality, sympathetic.

Steven Nelson puts just the right amount of brash and bravado into his rendition of Starbuck, while Bob Culleton's Sheriff seemed more like the deputy than the chief.

The lighting and set, designed by John Schenck, are very good. The PCP's intimate theatre has been successfully converted from a three-sided thrust stage into a full-fledged theatre-in-the-round, and the centralized,

wall-less stage has been dressed to represent a farmhouse living room.

There is a care for details — wide plank oak floorboards, a lace tablecloth covered by a more ordinary cotton one, real food — reflected not only in the set but in every aspect of this production, from the casting and staging to the performances, that makes this well-groomed production a pleasure to witness. It continues at the PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead, for the next two weekends.

—Heller McAlpin

**CHINESE ACROBATS**  
Levitaton! Juggling! A troupe of Chinese acrobats from Taiwan will show off their skills at McCarter Theatre Monday, November 12 at an 8 p.m. performance.

Chinese acrobatics in wide variety will be on display, including acts of levitation, kung-fu and ch'i-kung, tum-

Continued on next page

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**News of the Theatres**  
 Continued from preceding page  
 bling, juggling and even bicycling.  
 The Magicians of Taiwan, included in the company, will perform ancient tricks of illusion, like the mystifying "Invisible Beauty" in which a girl climbs a rope -- and suddenly disappears, and a famous trick called "Grand Illusion," which McCarter doesn't even describe.  
 Reservations may be made at 921-8700 between noon and 6.

**TWO FOR PLAYHOUSE**  
 Fassbinder, Blier. "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" and an adaptation of Vladimir Nabokov's novel, "Despair" will be the double bill at the Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through next Wednesday.  
 "Handkerchiefs," directed by Bertrand Blier, won last year's Academy Award as "Best Foreign Picture." It's about a young husband who can't get his wife to take an

interest in anything -- until she meets a precocious 13-year-old boy who becomes, in turn, her brother, son, lover, father and husband.  
 "Despair," from Werner Rainer Fassbinder of West Germany, has a screenplay by playwright Tom Stoppard. Its leading character is a Russian emigre chocolate manufacturer who concocts a perfect murder to change his identity after his business has gone to ruin.

**'DRACULA' PLANNED**  
 By Periwig Club. The Lawrenceville School Periwig Club will present "Count Dracula" on November 9 and 10. Six theater veterans are in a cast of nine as the drama club presents history's favorite tale of terror and passion.

Directed by Peter Candler in his 20th year at Periwig's helm, "Count Dracula" is set in an insane asylum just outside London. The play revolves around the ominous illness of Mina, the adopted ward of the asylum's Doctor Seward, and his "touched" sister, Miss Sybil. When Mina's "illness" is correctly diagnosed by a specialist, Van Helsing, the play's action and suspense are set in motion and the hunt for Dracula begins. Sophisticated special effects and an elaborate set serve to heighten the effect of the "Count."

Cam Smith plays the menacing Count Dracula, with Joan Hawley, a senior from Lawrence High School as Mina, his frenetic victim. The vampire's nemesis, Van Helsing, and Mina's baffled fiance are played by Lawrenceville's Dom Randolph and Peter Rodgers.  
 Princeton resident, Chris Kuenne portrays Hennessey, the asylum's chief attendant, and Periwig veterans Richard Calvert and Ambler Moss

serve as Renfield, an intriguing patient with a split personality, and Dr. Seward. Mrs. Jean Stephens is seen as Miss Sybil, Dr. Deward's delightfully infirm sister.  
 Show time is at 8 both nights and tickets are \$2 (\$1 for students). Reservations may be made through the Jigger Shop, 896-0620.

**'TRUE GRIT' DUE**  
 At Library. The Public Library will continue its current series of "Movie Milestones" with the showing of "True Grit," starring John Wayne, on Tuesday evening, November 13, at 8 in the Meeting Room.

The 1969 film centers upon a marshall who helps a young girl track down her father's killer in an exciting western. A short, "Stars and Stripes," animated film depicting acrobatics to the best of John Philip Sousa's march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," will start the program. The screening will be two hours and 15 minutes, and everyone is invited.

**NEW IN CAST**  
 In Black Theatre. Valerie Charles, who has had wide experience in regional theatre in the United States, has joined the cast of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," in the Crossroads production currently on stage in New Brunswick, 320 Memorial Parkway. Crossroads is New Jersey's only black professional theatre company.  
 Miss Charles has appeared as Bianca in Shakespeare's "Othello" (with Paul Winfield and Richard Dreyfuss at the Alliance Theatre Company, Atlanta), as Lucky in "Waiting for Godot" and as Wendy in "Peter Pan." She has also appeared in various television episodes of "Hawaii Five O." In "Slow Dance," she will play the part of Rosie.

Continued on Page 7B

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**HOW TO WINTERIZE YOUR EVERGREENS**  
with Sam deTuro  
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"Winterizing" Evergreens is essential to avoid significant injury during cold months. Dieback, or browning, of tips and branches of Evergreens occurs when roots in frozen soil cannot replace moisture lost through high, drying winds. WOODWINDS suggests homeowners apply mulch around Evergreens following the first frost. Mulches reduce the amount of injury caused by fluctuating ground temperatures—they also help conserve soil moisture. Spraying broadleaf Evergreens with an anti-dessicant compound will cut down loss of moisture during the winter, and prevent harsh drying out of the plantings under high winds. It also helps protect against sun scald. Anti-dessicants can be applied now, on a sunny day when the temperature is 40° or above. A second application is recommended during a few warm days in January or February. These materials have largely replaced the old-fashioned and rather unsightly burlap protection of shrubs and foundation plantings. They are also considerably more convenient! WOODWINDS suggests that you consider tying up some of your Evergreens to prevent ice and snow from accumulating and bending them out of shape, or even breaking limbs which cannot support the additional weight. Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, making the loops six inches to a foot apart. WOODWINDS is happy to answer any questions you may have concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-3500.

**MUSIC**  
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**CHAMBER MUSIC SET**  
For Woolworth Concert. The Princeton University Chamber Players will present a concert Friday, November 7, at 8:30 at the Woolworth Center. This concert, given under the auspices of the Friends of Music, is free and open to the public.

The members of the group, Lisa Lyons, violinist and group director, Carol Buck, cellist and Frank Weinstock, pianist, all teach their respective instruments at Princeton University and are active performers in the New York City area.

Ms. Lyons studied at Radcliffe and has her Master's degree from Yale School of Music. She is currently a member of the American Ballet Theater Orchestra and the New Millstone Trio and plays frequently with numerous ensembles in New York City. She is on the faculty of Westminster Choir College Conservatory and teaches violin at Princeton.

Ms. Buck has a Master's degree from Juilliard where she studied with Harvey Shapiro. She has performed with several chamber groups and orchestras in New York City and has given a solo recital in Carnegie Hall. She is widely involved in the arts and, though principally a cellist, is dancer, singer and actress as well.

Mr. Weinstock, a graduate of Oberlin and the New England Conservatory, has performed extensively throughout the country. He made his New York debut in 1977 and last year played a series of recitals in Carnegie Recital Hall. Last summer he joined the faculty of the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro, N.C.

The group will play Haydn: Duet for violin and cello; Beethoven: Trio in G Major Opus 1, No. 2; Brahms: Trio in C Major Opus 87 and Edward Cone's Trio (1958, rev. 1976).

**HARRELL TO PLAY**  
In Cello Recital. Telephone reservations for limited standing room for the Lynn Harrell cello recital at McCarter next Monday, may be made by calling the theatre box-office between noon and 6. The number is 921-8700. For his McCarter audience

Mr. Harrell will play the Chopin Sonata in G minor; Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 102, No. 1; the Bach Suite Number 3 for Unaccompanied Cello and compositions by Kodaly, Boccherini and Tchaikowsky. The concert, which will begin at 8, has been sold out by subscription. It is the first concert of the Music-at-McCarter series.

**CHERUBINI WORK NEXT**  
On Amateurs' Schedule. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet for their next open reading-rehearsal on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Igor Chichagov, director of the Princeton Opera Association, will conduct the Cherubini Requiem for chorus and full orchestra.

The meeting is not a performance, but is for anyone interested in choral singing. No auditions are required, except for soloists and orchestra; a modest sight reading ability is helpful. There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership, to cover use of music, and refreshments. Students are admitted without charge.

For further information call Mrs. Ramus at 924-4266.

**FIVE TO SING**  
At Unitarian Church. Princeton Vocal Group, a recently organized vocal chamber music group, will hold a free 90 minute program on Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

The five performers, soprano Deborah Gardner, soprano Anne Hoffmann, bass Steve Owen, tenor Bruce Turner, and mezzo-soprano Eileen Young, each will sing selections of art songs. The group was formed to give the singers an opportunity to sing infrequently performed works.

**RECITAL PLANNED**  
By Teacher. Students. Students of Harper Smith, concert pianist and teacher, will present a recital Saturday at 7:30 at the Woolworth Center, Princeton University. The public is invited.

The concert will include a performance of duo-piano music by Sophia Frankfeld and Ms. Smith who will play the Concerto for Two Harpsichords in C major by J.S. Bach and the Scenas Infantis by Octavio Pinto. Mrs. Frankfeld is a graduate of the College of William and

Mary and the Mannes College of Music in New York City, and has studied with composer-pianist Gregory Tucker in Boston. She specializes in the performance of chamber music and also teaches in Atlantic Highlands.

Ms. Smith has two degrees from The Juilliard School in New York and has studied with Guido Agosti in Siena, Italy. Also performing will be Mr. Hilary Alper of Pipersville, Pa. and New York who studies cello with Channing Robins at The Juilliard School and theory and ear training with Ms. Smith.

Piano students playing at the recital will include Christopher Beste, Jeffrey Hashfield, Beverly Kuo, Brett Walzer, Mary Ellen Costello, Cheri North, Patrick Lee, In-Kyung Lee, Andrew Westphal, Craig Hilliard, Cheryce and Torsdon Poon, Jeannie and Lisa Park.

**CONCERT SUNDAY**  
At Lawrenceville School. Organist Marilois Kierman and trumpeter James Tuozzolo will offer a program of music Sunday at 4 at the Edith Memorial Chapel, Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Tuozzolo will play four different trumpets, including the piccolo trumpet (the smallest and highest pitched trumpet, often associated with Bach's music). Composers represented will include the Italians, Torelli and Albinoni, a contemporary Soviet, Arutunian, and some 20th Century Americans.

Mrs. Kierman will play a suite by the contemporary

Continued on next page

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## Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Argentine composer, Alberto Ginastera. She will accompany Mr. Tuozzolo on the large tracker organ which the Andover Company built at the Edith Memorial Chapel in 1968. Mr. Tuozzolo is a graduate of the Juilliard School, as is Mrs. Kierman, who has her master's degree in organ from American University and is on the Lawrenceville School faculty. The concert is supported by Trenton Local No. 62 and the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, New York. Admission is free.

### DUO TO PLAY

In Homecoming Concert. William and Louise Cheadle, Juilliard-trained piano duetists and members of the

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faculty of Westminster Choir College, have returned from a concert tour to the midwest. They will repeat their concert program in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus on Tuesday at 8 at a free concert. The highlight of their program will be their duet (one piano, four hands) version of the Saint Saens "Carnival of the Animals." Narrating the poems which Ogden Nash wrote to describe the various animals will be Ray E. Robinson, President of Westminster Choir College.

### SERIES TO OPEN

With Concert By Collegium. The Trinity-All Saints' concert Series will open its 1979-80 season with a concert by the Collegium Musicum of Princeton Sunday at 8 in Trinity Church. Joseph Kovacs will direct and James R. Wilson, harpsichordist, will be the featured soloist.

The program will include G.F. Handel's Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, no. 10; four pieces by Francois Couperin, played by Mr. Wilson on the harpsichord; Concerto in F minor for harpsichord, by J.S. Bach; Rameau's Premier Concert for harpsichord, flute and violin, with Dorothy Kovacs, flute, and Joseph Kovacs, violin, joining Mr. Wilson as soloists; and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto number 5. The harpsichord to be used was built by Robert Wilson of Hopewell, on a French model.

The Collegium Musicum has been a regular feature of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series for several years. It is a group of 15 amateur and semi-professional members, augmented on occasion by associates.

Mr. Wilson was educated in Canada and has degrees from Dartmouth, Juilliard, and NYU. He has toured Western Europe, the United States, and Canada, and gave a recital in Carnegie Hall in January, 1973. He is currently a professor of music history and harpsichord at Douglass College.

Admission is free but a free will offering will be taken. The Trinity-All Saints' Series is sponsored by the Trinity-All Saints' Concerts committee, Shirley Kinsley, chairman.

### News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

Others in the Crossroads cast are Vance Mizelle, who appeared in Joseph Papp's "Hamlet," and Crossroads' artistic director Lee Richardson, who played in Crossroads' "Dream on Monkey Mountain" and in "Sizwe Banzi" for the George Street Playhouse. He appears in the film, "Something Short of Paradise."

"Slow Dance" plays Thursdays through Sundays at 8; however, starting November 4, the Sunday performance will be a matinee at 3. Tickets are \$3 and reservations are required. Seats may be reserved by calling 201-249-5560.

### HADASSAH TO GAIN

From Jiggs Benett. Princeton Hadassah will present Mr. Jiggs, billed as the world's smartest Chimp, on Friday, November 9, at 2 at the Playhouse on Palmer Square.

Mr. Jiggs promises an afternoon of audience participation, fun and laughter as he performs tricks, such as fishing, motorcycling and

picture taking. Mr. Jiggs has appeared on the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin Shows as well as performing in this area for the Montgomery Township Schools. A movie short will also be shown and refreshments will be available.

Arlene Hauser and Judy Leopold are co-chairmen. Tickets may be \$2 and be purchased from Hulit's, Punchinello, Hinkson's, Marlene's C & M Toys; by calling 358-2701 or 924-7398; or at the door. The proceeds will benefit Hadassah's Youth Aliyah projects in Israel.

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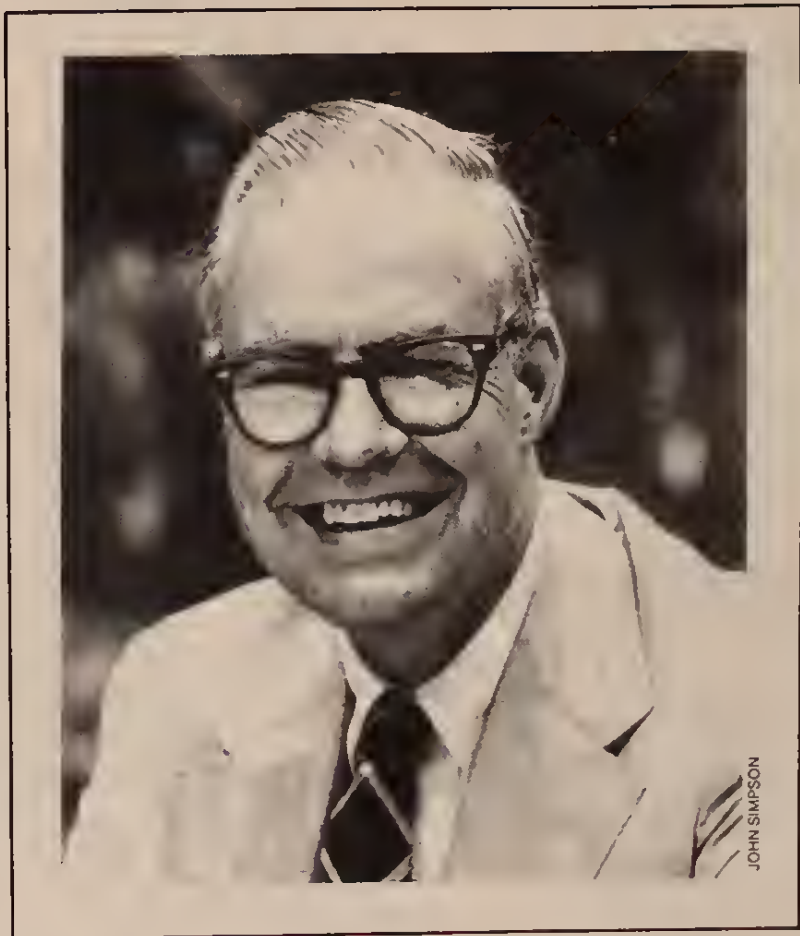
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# ADRIANCE for the TOWNSHIP



## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Owens-Comrie. Debra S. Owens, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Owens of 224 Fisher Place, to Matthew Comrie of Pendleton, Oregon.

Miss Owens is a senior at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., majoring in psychology. Mr. Comrie is a graduate of Oral Roberts University who expects to enter medical school at the University.

A December 14 wedding is planned at Oral Roberts University Chapel. The father of the bride will officiate.

### WEDDINGS

Buck-Emmons. Anne M. Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Emmons of Marlton, N.J., and Biddeford Pool, Maine, to Alexander K. Buck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck of Province Line Road and Nobleboro, Maine; October 27 in the First Presbyterian

Church of Moorestown, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Missel officiating.

Mrs. Buck is an alumna of Moorestown Friends School and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Mr. Buck was graduated from the Hun School and Colby College.

Nelson-Strapp. Barbara R. Strapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Strapp of 1310 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, to Jeffrey J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yens J. Nelson of Milltown; October 27 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. John C. Giordano officiating.

The bride is an attorney in private practice with her father in Princeton. She was graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and holds a master's degree in library science from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and a juris doctor from the



Mrs. Alexander K. Buck Jr.

University's Columbus School of Law.

Mr. Nelson, vice president of Management Planning, Inc. in Princeton graduated from Seton Hall University where he also received a master's degree in business administration.

Hadinger-Pike. Kristina N. Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike of 101 Leabrook Lane, to Alfred A. Hadinger, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Hadinger of Ridgewood; August 25 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber officiating.

The bride, who is a cum laude graduate of Western Maryland College, was graduated in June from Dickinson School of Law. She is presently clerking for a Superior Court judge in Trenton. The groom attended Hobart College and graduated magna cum laude from William Paterson College. He is a teacher with the Hamilton Township public schools.

Jaeger-Forrest. Joyce A. Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forrest of Vincentown, to Robert R. Jaeger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jaeger of 51 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; October 28 in the Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Grant Ward officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Shawnee High School and Trenton State College, is employed as a teacher by the Hamilton Township Board of Education. Her husband is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Valley Oil Co.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in West Trenton.

Federico-Raney. Patricia T. Raney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Raney of Hamilton Township, to Alfredo A. Federico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Federico of 105 Linden Lane; October 20 in St. Raphael Roman Catholic Church, White Horse.

The bride, a graduate of St. Anthony High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by the Mercer County Welfare Board. Her husband works for the Mercer County Juvenile Unit and is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Tampa, Fla.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida.

Milstone-Stanton. Ellen M. Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stanton Jr. of North Post Road, Princeton Junction, to Mark M. Milstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milstone of Madison, Wisc.; October 28 in Voorhees Chapel at Douglass College,

the Rev. J. William Mickiewicz officiating.

Mrs. Milstone is a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College. She is an administrative assistant with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Her husband graduated from Cook College, Rutgers University, and is a laboratory technician with Union Carbide.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will live in New Brunswick.

Smith-Johnson. Deborah L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson of Pennington, to Richard W. Smith, son of Norman Smith of Pennington and the late Phyllis Smith; October 20 at the Ewing Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. The bride is employed by Biddle Co., Inc. and her husband is self-employed. Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va., they will live in Pennington.

Wright-Mazzella. Rose Mary Mazzella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mazzella of

Princeton, to Anthony J. Wright, son of June Stives and George Wright Sr.; September 22 at the Christian Center.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. The bride is employed by Opinion Research Corp. and her husband, a graduate also of Mercer County Community College, is employed by Browning Ferris Industries.

Following a Caribbean cruise, they are living in Plainsboro.

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## CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 31  
Hallowe'en

7:30 p.m.: Preview, Tad Mosel, "All The Way Home," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.  
8 p.m.: Rescheduled Borough Council agenda session, Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 1  
Property Taxes Due

7-8:30 p.m.: YWCA Book Group for working women, discussion of "The Optimist's Daughter," by Eudora Welty; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

Friday, November 2

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "George Segal's 'Abraham and Isaac: In Memory of May 4, 1970,'" Prof. Fred Licht, Dept. of Art & Archaeology; at site of statue.  
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.  
8:30 p.m.: N. Richardson Nash, "The Rainmaker," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.  
8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Tad Mosel, "All The Way Home," McCarter Theatre Company. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, November 3

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale for Scholarship Fund, Cherry Hill Nursery School; Unitarian Church.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: YWCA's 6th Annual Craft Women's Marketplace; YM-YWCA Building; Paul Robeson Place.  
1-5 p.m.: Opening, "Crafts and Fare"; Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center Street, Clinton.  
1:30 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Philadelphia. Also on Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WH-WH.  
2 p.m.: Historical Society "Know Your Town" Bus Tour; Meet at Battle Monument, Monument Drive. For reservations call the Society, 921-6748.  
8 p.m.: Singles Fellowship, William Brower, "A Friendly Visit With Robert Frost"; Nassau Presbyterian Church.  
10:30 p.m.: Delayed Tape of Pennsylvania - Princeton Football Game; Channels 23 and 52.

Sunday, November 4

10:30 a.m.: 2nd Annual Cornstalk Challenge, sponsored by Princeton Hadassah to benefit Hadassah hospitals in Israel; Quaker Bridge Mall.  
1:30 p.m.: Concert of Art Songs and Vocal Chamber Music, Princeton Vocal Group; Princeton Inn College.  
3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "George Segal's 'Abraham and Isaac: In Memory of May 4, 1970,'" the Rev. Howard M. Fish of Lawrenceville School; at statue site.

Monday, November 5

7:30 p.m.: Program on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Jim Braswell and Millie Rowen of Educational Testing Service; Rocky Hill Public Library.  
8 p.m.: H.H. Wilson Civil Liberties Lecture, "A Wolf in

Sheep's Clothing? The 'New' FBI, the New Criminal Code and the Old Death Penalty," Frank Wilkinson, executive director, National Committee Against Repressive Legislation; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Music at McCarter, Lynn Harrell, cello; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, November 6  
Election Day  
Banks Closed

7 a.m. - 8 p.m.: Polls Open.

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.: 16th Annual

Christmas Boutique to benefit Medical Center at Princeton; Nassau Inn. Also on Wednesday from 10 to 6, and Thursday from 10 to 3.  
8 p.m.: Writers Talking Series, Freeman Dyson on "Disturbing the Universe"; Princeton Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Vocal Group; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folkdance Group; Riverside School; First hour for instruction.

Wednesday, November 7

3 p.m.: Soccer, Delaware vs.

Princeton; Bedford Field.  
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, discussion on composition tennis courts at Community Park; Staff Services Lounge, Valley Road School Building.

8 p.m.: Sierra Club, Carol Barrett speaking on the Pine Barrens; Guyot Hall, room 220.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, November 8

3:30 p.m.: Film, "The Three Musketeers," to benefit Trinity Choir European Tour; the Garden Theater.

4-5:30 p.m.: Open House, "One of the Family," Notre Dame High School; 601 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. For interested students in grades 9-12 and parents. Also from 7:30 to 9.  
7:30 p.m.: Film, "War of the Worlds," based on H.G. Wells science fiction classic; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Tad Mosel, "All The Way Home," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

7:45 p.m.: Coffee and Con-

versation for Newcomers, The Singles Fellowship; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Pinter's "The Birthday Party," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society public lecture, "Five 'Snapshots' of John Witherspoon," Martha L. Stahlman; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle.

# BILL STARR for Princeton Township Committee

## PRINCETON NEEDS BILL STARR FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE



- **Member, Board of Trustees, Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association** - He is working to promote planned development and environmental protection for Princeton.

- **Member, Transportation Committee, Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex Council** • **Former Chairman, Joint Princeton Transportation Committee** - He made public transportation for Princeton a reality.

- **Member, Sewer Operating Committee** • **Former Member, Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority** - He was first to urge Sewer Authority members to drop an unsound and expensive sewer project for the better one we benefit from today.

- **Board Member, Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society** - He worked to improve, preserve and enlarge the Battlefield as a park for Princeton.

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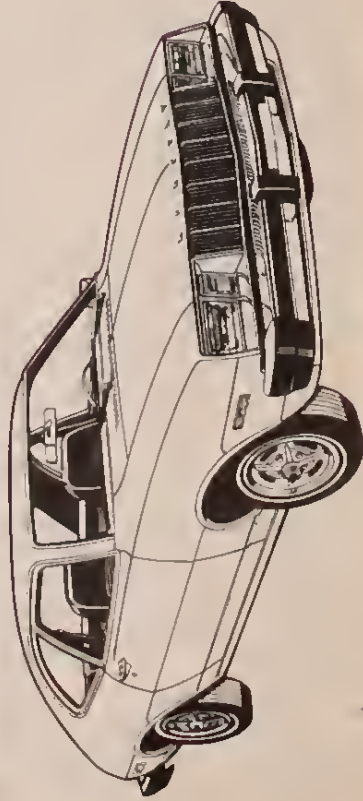
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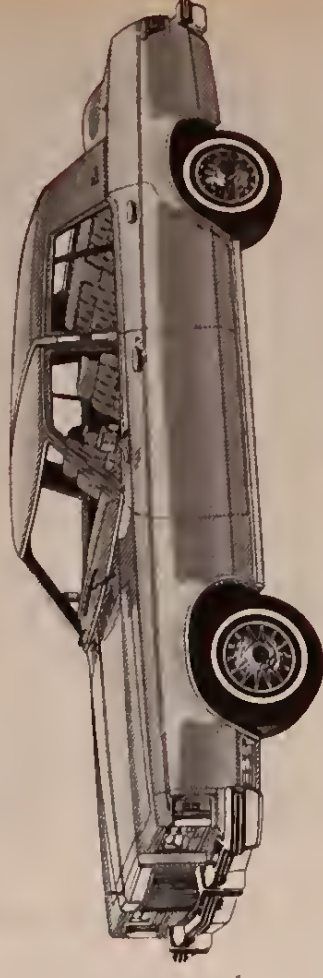
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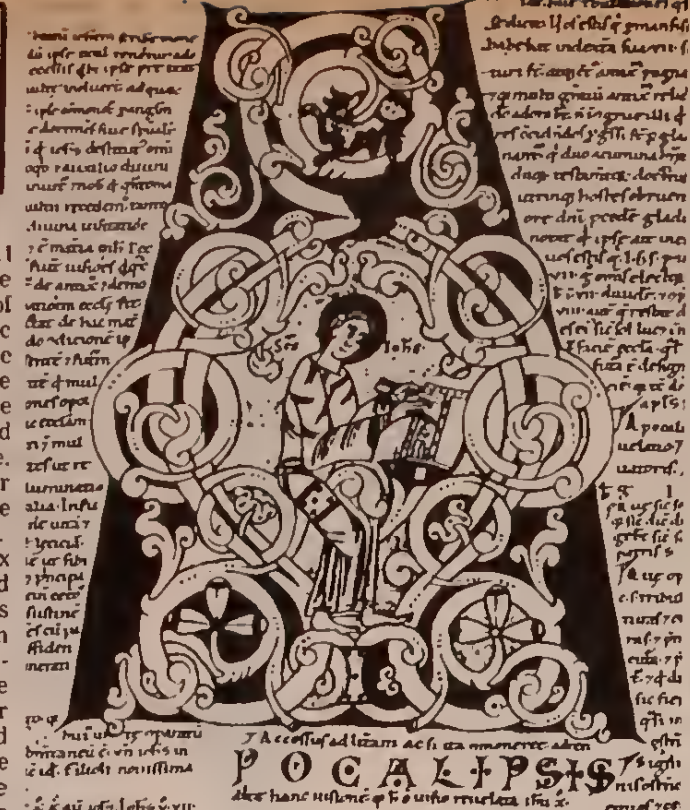
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## ART In Princeton

**HAND WORK TRIUMPHS**  
Over Technological Advance. The book, as we know it today, is the result of many centuries of aesthetic and technological change. The earliest books had little resemblance to the mechanically created publications that we now use. Clay tablets, papyrus, paper rolls and silk rolls were the ancestors of our modern book. About 300 A.D. the codex form of folded and gathered sheets, somewhat like today's books, came into being. From that time until the mid-fifteenth century, books were bound in the familiar manner but were lettered and decorated by hand. During the fifteenth century moveable type was developed and the printed book came into being.

Although the development of moveable type -- and the resultant availability of the printed word -- is considered one of mankind's turning points, it is a temptation to regard this event as a negative force after considering the glories of many hand scripted and decorated books on display at the Gallery at Firestone Library. "Noble and Joyous Books" includes manuscript and



**NOBLE AND JOYOUS BOOKS BEFORE 1500** are the subject of the exhibition at Firestone Library. This is a 12th century German manuscript showing St. John writing his Apocalypse within the letter A.

printed books created before 1500. The exhibition takes its title from Caxton's epilogue to his "Le Morte D'Arthur, 1485," and includes several books by this first English printer as well as the hand-scripted versions that preceded them. The exhibition includes many theological treatises which are notable for their elaborate gilt decorations and complicated adornments. Historic, scientific and literary works, equally elaborate, are also included. Whenever possible, hand-written works are exhibited in conjunction with the later, printed versions, allowing a comparison of the two.

Despite the fact that the printed books are elaborately bound and attractively illustrated and maintain essentially the same form as the hand written versions, the manuscript books are such exquisite, magnificently rendered pieces of work that the comparison causes the glorious invention of moveable type to appear somewhat dim.

At Western Electric. Transformations is a group of designer craftswomen from the Princeton area who have joined to explore new ways of presenting designer crafts to the public. The name was chosen because basic materials such as fiber, stone and metal are transformed into objects of beauty and function during the craft process.

Almost 100 objects of beauty and function, created by the seventeen members of Transformations, can be seen at the Western Electric Gallery on Carter Road.

The variety of textures, hard and soft materials, rich earth tones of pottery glazes, and the soft colors of hand-

woven fiber works combine to make this exhibition a visually rich and pleasing occasion. The displayed objects range from the purely decorative to the highly functional. Included are quilts, handmade and often hand-woven items of clothing, ornamental and functional raku, silver jewelry, jewelry made from tin cans, hand-thrown platters that contain miniature desert landscapes, and an unusual assemblage of Xeroxed round forms.

The collection is consistently fine and consistently professional. It is an opportunity, rare in this area, to see a wide range of hand-crafted articles reflecting a variety of taste and talent. Many of the exhibitors included items in the display that they would not offer in a more commercial setting making the collection even more interesting than it might otherwise be.

At the Princeton University Art Museum. In a statement about his work Frederic Commer declares that "Art is the ornamental sense of an

Continued on Page 146

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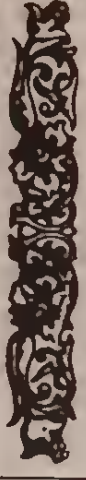
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## Clubs and Organizations

The Business and Professional Women's Club has honored Helen T. Povilaitis as Member of the Year. Mrs. Povilaitis is data processing technician for the Princeton Regional Schools and has been an active member of the club for 13 years, including a term as president and participation on the district, state and national level.

An annual tuition grant of \$200 was awarded to Mary Ellen Coleman, assistant to the master, Princeton Inn College, who is enrolled in an off-campus degree program at Caldwell College. Gifts to the BPW Scholarship Fund in memory of Ella Capriotti are being received by Gloria Seitz, chairman, at 304 Emmons Drive.

The BPW encourages women who are actively employed to become members. For information call Sue Rightmire at work, 924-4200, or at home, (201) 359-6288.

Princeton Columbiettes will meet Thursday, November 8, at 8 in St. Pauls Church cafeteria.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club I will meet Tuesday at 11:30 for

LaVerne Hebert (left), President of the BPW, presents the "Member of the Year" award to Helen T. Povilaitis, past president. The award recognizes Mrs. Povilaitis's service to the club on local, district, state and national levels during the thirteen years she has been a member.

games at the Lawrence Municipal building. Dessert will be served at 12:30, followed by a business meeting at 1 and an illustrated talk on Ireland by the Rev. Floyd Fletcher, pastor of the Slackwood Presbyterian Church. Mr. Fletcher was an exchange pastor to Ballywillan Presbyterian Church in Portrush on the Northern coast of North Ireland.

Reservations will be taken for the Lawrence Township Christmas Party, sponsored by the Recreation Department, Pat Colivita, chairman, on December 5 at the Slackwood Firehouse. The price is

Martha Reynolds, com-

munications director for the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, has received a certificate of recognition for superior achievement in public relations for 1978-1979. A graduate of Rider College, Miss Reynolds is employed by Rujim, Inc. as corporate accountant and held the position last year as publicity director for the Princeton chapter.

Nagel Jackson, newly appointed artistic director of McCarter Theatre will speak on "New Concepts in Theater" at a meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, November 7, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill.

From 1971 to 1977, Mr. Jackson was artistic director of The Milwaukee Repertory Theater, where he directed over 20 plays. He served as a resident director of the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, and he has directed on Broadway and at leading regional theaters throughout the country.

Guests and prospective members are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Information on membership in AAUW may be obtained from Mrs. John Hehr at 924-7580.

Stuart Hill Association elected Ulrich Frank, president, and Dr. Owen Shteir, first vice-president at its sixth annual meeting. The membership consists of families who live on or near Stuart Road.

Members voted to petition Township and State officials to lower the speed limit on Stuart Road. The present limit is 50 miles an hour on a road which members say has several dangerous curves. The organization is also interested in removing the extension of Stuart Road from the Master Plan, extending the ban on deer hunting to the Hill and maintaining the beauty of the area.

Vic Brungart, 158 Hun Road, of the Princeton Toastmasters will compete in the Eastern Division of District 38 Humorous Speech and Table

Topics Contest on Friday in Philadelphia. Mr. Brungart took first place in the Table Topics contest for Area 3. A table topic is an unprepared speech in which the topic is assigned to the speaker immediately before he is called upon to speak.

The Princeton Toastmasters include inexperienced and seasoned members who are striving to improve their speaking, listening, and leadership capabilities. The club was chartered last June and meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Prospective members and guests are welcome. For information call 924-4538 or come to the meetings.

The Princeton Area Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, November 7, at 11 in the activities room of Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. Travel slides of Yugoslavia, coastal Maine and Puget Sound will be shown. All stroke victims and their families are invited.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet on Thursday November 8, at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Alice Gardner, a consumer adviser and lighting consultant, will show a short film on saving energy and give advice for the upcoming winter.

The Fine Arts group has planned a tour on November 16 to New York to see the Frick Collection and have a "Highlights Tour" of the Metropolitan Museum of art given by a staff lecturer of the museum. This all day trip will leave from the YWCA parking lot at 8:30 and return at 5 and cost \$14.25. Nursery facilities will not be available.

The Daytime Gourmet group will meet November 19 from 12:30-2:30 for a demonstration by Pegi Stengel on her d'oeuvres for the upcoming holidays. Among the her d'oeuvres featured will be a mushroom turnover in a cream cheese pastry. The fee for this meeting is \$1.50, and a nursery will be available at the YWCA.

### ACTIVITIES LISTED

By Area Lions' Clubs. The Princeton Lions Club is conducting an electric light bulb sale with the proceeds to go to the new Senior Citizens Center as well as other charitable projects.

The lightbulbs will be sold in packs containing six 60- or 100-watt bulbs, or an assortment, at a price of \$3. Lions members will deliver the bulbs to the door.

The Hopewell Township Lions have begun their annual fund raising drive for which they will sell fruit cake and candy through the holiday season. Proceeds will return to the community in group projects and in meeting individual needs.

The Lions maintain hospital equipment for loan at no

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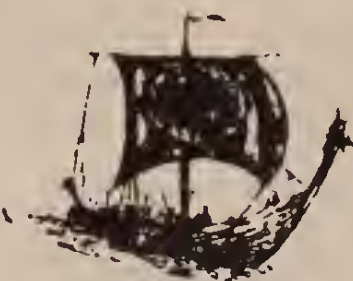
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Continued from preceding page

charge, and they provide eye examinations and glasses for those in need. Other projects include a Senior Citizen night and participation in the activities of 4-H, Little League, Babe Ruth, soccer, Boy and Girl Scouts.

To place an order for candy or fruit cake, call Nick Tuz, 737-1141 or Larry Harris, 737-2355, co-chairmen, or Steve Basca, 737-0170, president.

The Lawrence Lions Club will hold its 14th annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday from 8 to 11 at the Slackwood Firehouse, Slack Avenue, Lawrence Township. Proceeds will benefit the Lions' civic undertakings, including programs designed to assist the blind and promote sight conservation.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage, coffee, juice and all the trimmings. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and are available from any Lawrence Lions member or by calling 396-9203. They may also be purchased at the door. Harold Schwartz is the president and Jay Coxon is chairman of the breakfast.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday, November 8 from 8-10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Feisal Ali, a graduate of the Hun School, will give a talk on "Saudi Arabia: Customs and Culture." Refreshments will be served.

The International Club has elected Abdullah Moghanaki, president; his sister, Sakinah Moghanaki, vice president; Lis Wengler, secretary; Nancy Wismer, assistant secretary; Sam Erwin, treasurer; Nina Blison and Maria Foltiny, social committee co-chairmen; and Helena Temmer, program chairman.

## Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

idea." The development of this concept is demonstrated in a collection of his photographs and drawings now on exhibit in the Prints and Drawings Gallery. The display spans thirty years of Sommer's work and includes early, more traditional pieces and then visually charts the development of his personal aesthetic through the stylistic changes in his work.

Western landscapes, pleasing and competent, are the earliest prints on display. The very few formal photographs then give way to more complicated symbolism. Sommer uses a combination of technical effects and the juxtaposition of particular objects to make his statement. Images are presented in combination with textural nuances and tonal variations.

Sommer often alters his subject before photographing it. Princeton material is folded, sectioned, and placed in distorted perspective. Paper is cut to create shadow, and objects and forms are reassembled.

Soft focus photography, technical experiments with gelatin silver prints and musical scores are included. They illustrate Sommer's continuing search for new, expressive, imagery and his need to create a language from visual forms.

At the Nassau Gallery. The integrity of the image is maintained in the photographs of Susan Hockaday and Margaret Fisher. Hockaday's dramatic views of Holland and Fisher's light-filled still lifes and landscapes are created with great respect for the nature of the subject.

Fisher is particularly responsive to light and has created a collection of spare still lifes with a luminous effect. Images and the surrounding light are captured with a sense of significance that makes the most commonplace object assume a great deal of importance. Windows, chairs, and other household objects are presented with a simplicity that seems to create its own visual energy.

Fisher's landscapes are equally pleasing. Texture and pattern are carefully considered in well composed studies of trees, sea life and architectural forms.

Hockaday presents the Dutch landscape in an unusual

manner. Her photographs not only contain the essence of the Dutch landscape but also examine the differences between similar forms and the subtle effects created by small changes in perspective. Each framed work is composed of several images which are usually variations of the same scene, or a landscape continuum presented in a modified grid. Differences and similarities are heightened by the opportunity to compare. One often has the illusion of almost seeing around corners as a result of extended perspectives. Etchings, developed using a similar grid form, are included in the display.

—Helen Schwartz

## WORKS BY TWO

At PDS. Princeton Day School will present the sculpture of Gar Waterman, of Princeton and Maine, and the photography of Glenn Trudell, a former Princeton resident. An opening reception will be held in The Anne Reid Art Gallery at PDS on Sunday, from 5-7. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Mr. Waterman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton A. Waterman of Hunter Road. He attended Princeton Day School, Phillips Andover Academy and Dartmouth College, where he received the Marcus Heiman Award in the Creative Arts in 1978, his senior year at Dartmouth. He

presently divides his time between a studio in Maine and one here in Princeton. His exhibition will be of 15 sculptures in both wood and welded metal.

Mr. Trudell is a freelancing commercial photographer and photojournalist with the Madison Press Connection, a daily newspaper in Madison, Wis., where he has had four one-man shows. Mr. Trudell was born in Brussels, Belgium and lived in Princeton from 1954-1965. He plans to exhibit 30 of his photographs.

The show will be on display through November 30 and will be open to the public Monday-Friday 8-3:30 and on Sundays 1-5. All pieces of art in the exhibition will be available for

purchase. For further information, call Arlene Smith at PDS, 924-6700, ext. 25.

## EXHIBITS

Johanne M. Schroeder of 16 Pine Street designer of modern tapestries, has two wall hangings on display at Gallery 100. Ms. Schroeder's works range from the abstract to the idyllic. Her ideas rely predominantly on natural motifs, although the atmosphere is more important than naturalistic detail.

She has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in Boston and her works have been commissioned by art collectors in the United States and in Europe.



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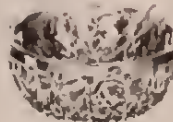
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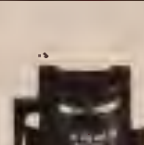


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+++  
Believe-it-or-not, a famous college in America named itself after its football coach ... Sam Colgate was football coach of Madison College in Hamilton, N.Y. in the 1890s, but Coach Colgate and his family made a large donation to the college and the name of the school was changed from Madison to Colgate ... So, today, Colgate University is named after its former football coach.

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# Harvard Victory Gives Tigers Shot at First Division Finish In League But Stuttering Offense Creates Aura of Weakness



**SOPHOMORE IN A KEY ROLE:** Bob Holly, sophomore quarterback, played most of game at Cambridge Saturday after Steve Reynolds left with bruised knee. Holly's passing helped set up 40-yard field goal which won for Tigers, 9-7. (Bill Allen photo)

Princeton University's football team, able to score just nine meaningful points in its last eight quarters of play, heads for Philadelphia Saturday for a game with Penn in which victory will give the Tigers a claim to a respectable season even if they cannot stay with Yale and Cornell in their final two appearances.

Having barely edged Harvard, 9 to 7, in a game loaded with mistakes and missed opportunities, the Tigers will assure themselves of a place in the Ivy League's first division if they defeat the winless Quakers at Franklin Field. Such a victory would be their fourth in league play this fall, and they have not won that many, nor finished among the top four, in exactly 10 years.

Expectations that they can handle the floundering Quakers are based on the fact that in their three previous triumphs over Ivy foes this year, they have yielded a total of just seven points. Because Penn rarely scores more than that, some measure of decent football should see the Orange and Black prevail. Last year, it was Princeton 21, Penn 0, and the Tigers have improved in 1979 while Coach Harry Gamble's forces have been in season-long trouble.

Even with quarterback Steve Reynolds possibly out with a bruised knee, and sophomore Bob Holly going in his place, it should be relatively easy for Princeton on Saturday, but the Tigers have been so totally inconsistent that their success is by no means certain. The most dismaying feature of their play since the 35-0 rout of Columbia has been the steady deterioration of their offensive skills.

**No One in Charge** at Cambridge. If ever a team had a chance to blow an uncertain opponent off the field in the early going, it was Princeton against Harvard on

## QUICK LOOK AT PENN

**OFFENSE:** Has averaged less than 10 points in first six games as young backfield struggles behind overmatched line.

**DEFENSE:** Game-long pressure from being on the field too long takes its toll. Four of six opponents have scored from 24 to 52 points against Quakers.

**CHIEF ASSET:** Ability to gamble heavily against still uncertain Tigers in effort to post first victory.

**CHIEF PROBLEM:** Penn can't score. In four of its games, it has managed just a lone touchdown.

**TYPE OF ATTACK:** From Wishbone to multiple.

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Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Harvard	1	3	.250
Columbia	1	3	.250
Penn	0	4	.000

Saturday. In the first half, after the Tigers had gone in for an early score on a three-yard sweep by Reynolds to complete a 48-yard drive, they had a first and goal from the Harvard six and then a second and two from the 13, but lacked the ability to add a single point to their precarious 6-0 lead.

For much of the remaining game, as the momentum swung to the home team, it was Harvard which might have recorded an upset but

Princeton managed a first down only once in its efforts to run out the clock. Harvard's best chance came when it drove to the Tigers' 23, from where another seven or eight yards would have made a 32-yard field goal and a 10-9 triumph a strong possibility.

On second down, however, quarterback Burke St. John ran to his right to pass, was blitzed by linebacker Russ Moyer and fumbled. While Moyer thoughtfully tackled St. John to keep him from recovering, nose guard Bob McNulty dove for the ball with a picture-book demonstration of how to cover an unclaimed football, and the Tigers had a badly-needed victory all but wrapped up.

Again, Princeton's muted offense could not retain possession but when the home team had its last chance from its 25, three incomplete passes thrown hurriedly against the Princeton rush were climaxed by a sack credited to McNulty that took place 12 yards

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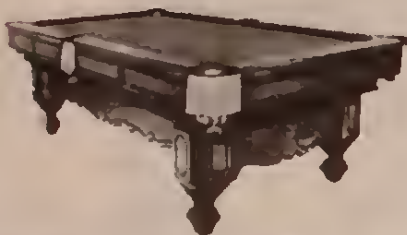
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Compiled and sent by the Republican Association of Princeton, John Achenbach, Treasurer, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, New Jersey

## Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

behind the line of scrimmage. This time, Princeton was able to erase the final 67 seconds.

For Harvard, the defeat was its fifth in a row, a slide it has not known since 1950. The Crimson had regained its top quarterback a week earlier but played with Paul Connors, its best ball carrier, and now seems headed for a 2-7 year after finishing out against Brown, Penn and Yale.

For Princeton, the outcome averted another disappointing season and left it in a somewhat better state mathematically (tied for second and a game out of first place) than it is realistically. The Tigers are not blocking well, Cris Crissy, who ran for more than 200 yards and scored three touchdowns against Colgate and Harvard a year ago, did not gain 100 against these two teams this year and hasn't scored once all fall.

Play selection is open to all sorts of questions: five first down passes against Harvard when the passing game was anything but established; insistence on running through the middle when the middle wasn't yielding anything. There should be a week of

## Harvard a Welcome Foe

If no Princeton football fan has seen the Tigers beat Yale in Palmer Stadium since 1965, Harvard followers have had almost as unedible fare to swallow while watching the Orange and Black in games at Cambridge. Only once in Princeton's last eight trips there have the Tigers failed to win.

That string, too, began in 1965, when Princeton won, 14-6, while compiling an 8-1 record. It continued in alternate years until 1973, when Bob Casciola's first team (1-8) lost, 19-14.

The Tigers then started a new string, and overall have played this Big Three opponent so well that they are the only Ivy team against which Harvard coach Joe Restic, now in his ninth year, has a losing record.

grace against Penn, but the fact remains that with all the skill positions manned by last year's players save for a sophomore fullback who is head and shoulders better than last year's senior, the Tigers are not anywhere near as strong on offense as they were at this point last year.

## IVY LEAGUE FORECAST

Princeton over Penn. Tiger defense coming of age.

Yale over Cornell. Red defense can't match Elis'.

Brown over Harvard. Crimson unable to run.

Dartmouth over Columbia. Lions rarely score.

## Last Week

4 Right, 1 Wrong—800

## Record to Date

20 Right, 12 Wrong—625

## PENN PERSONNEL WEAK

Quakers (inexperienced, too). A backfield composed of players none of whom started last year, a sophomore quarterback attempting to learn the intricacies of the wishbone and the loss of 24 lettermen are all factors that have played a part in Pennsylvania's current record of 0-6 this year and 0-9 over two seasons. In Ivy play, the Quakers have come within a touchdown of holding Columbia and Brown but have been trounced by Cornell and

Yale, losing also to Lehigh and Lafayette.

Quarterback Doug Marzoni has completed a little better than a third of his passes and only one back has gained a total of 200 yards this season. Defensively, there have been constant problems, with the deep secondary particularly inexperienced.

This is the kind of a team that a superior opponent should put away in authoritative fashion. If the Tigers are to establish any kind of foundation for respectable performances against Yale and Cornell, they will have to dispose of Penn much more impressively than they did Harvard.

—Donald C. Stuart

## FINAL GAME FRIDAY

For Princeton Day. Back on the winning track again, the Princeton Day football team can put the cap on its best season in several years Friday with a victory over Morristown-Beard. Kick-off is set for 2:30 at PDS.

A triumph over this perennially weak North Jersey opponent would give the Panthers a 5-2-1 record, their best since the Billy Martin era in the early 70's. PDS has won handily over Morristown the last two years.

A week of practice devoted mainly to pass defense paid off for the Blue and White in its 14-0 win over Germantown Friends last Friday. The inadequacies in that department, which contributed heavily to the Wardlaw defeat, were no where apparent as PDS limited Germantown to just 72 yards through the air.

Billy Haynes covered the home team's fine wide receiver extremely well, and came up with two interceptions in the process. Germantown never was able

Continued on next page

# Walk like a duck.

You never hear a duck squawk about being wet or cold. That's because their feathers keep them naturally waterproof and insulated. People, on the other hand, squawk a lot about being wet and cold, especially when their feet are involved. Cold, wet feet can make a person downright miserable. That's why you need Timberland boots. Made from only the finest silicone-treated, waterproof leathers, and insulated to well below 0°. Waterproof or water repellent, insulated Timberland boots will let you walk through the worst winter just like a duck. Warm, dry, and with your feathers unruffled.



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to move the ball inside the PDS 20-yard line.

Lichtstein Scores. Sparked by the running of Andy Lichtstein, who gained 133 yards in 24 carries, the Panthers' offense threatened repeatedly, scoring once in the second and once in the fourth period.

In the first quarter, PDS drove down to the Germantown 11, but was stopped by an interception. The Panthers got the ball back a few plays later, however, when Germantown fumbled on its 11.

Lichtstein got the ball on three successive running plays, and went into the end zone on the third one, just a minute or so into the second quarter. Newell Thompson's extra point was good and the Blue and White led 7-0.

Later in the same period Neil Munroe and Tim Murdoch combined on a 51-yard pass play that carried down to the Germantown 20-yard line. PDS moved the ball down to the 12, before consecutive sacks on Jeff Freda and Munroe halted that drive.

The seven-point lead held up until the fourth quarter, when PDS pushed across an insurance score. Starting on the PDS 41, Freda hit Munroe with two passes good for a total of 22 yards. When Germantown put double coverage on Munroe, Freda found tight end John Denny open for a 26-yard scoring strike. Thompson's second extra point closed out the scoring.

Coach Jim Walker was pleased with the job his players did on pass defense against a team that had a superb passing quarterback and good receivers. "We knew Wardlaw's passing had hurt us a lot," Walker commented. "You really have to give the kids credit for the way they improved in a week's time. It sure paid off."

TWO MORE VICTORIES

For PHS Soccer Girls. Sue Mooney and the Princeton High School girls soccer team continue to roll past their opponents.

Two more fell last week, McCorristin, 5-0, and Hightstown, 7-2, as Mooney scored three goals in each game. Against McCorristin, Audrey Chen had Princeton's two other goals, the victors outshooting the losers, 38-5. Nora Oates and Mooney were each credited with an assist.

Also scoring in the win over Hightstown were Alison Toney, twice, Samantha Sparks and Ellie Steinberg.

Nassau League to Begin

The Nassau Hockey League will open its 14th season Sunday, November 18, at the Princeton Day School Rink, running on weekends through mid-March 1980.

The League will again offer basic skating instruction and intramural team competition for boys aged 6-14. There will be two divisions: junior, for beginners and younger players; and senior, for the older and more experienced players. In addition, two All-Star teams will participate in outside competition with other leagues.

Ice times, after the initial sessions, will be from 8-10:45 Saturday mornings, for Seniors; and 9-12:45 Sundays, for "All-Stars" and Juniors.

Applications may be obtained from Arthur Schwartz, at 737-1224 or 737-0827; or Pim Goodbody at 737-0810 or 737-0864.

Holly Bull had an assist. PHS led in shots on goal, 29-10.

PHS STATE BID STOPPED

In Tennis by Haddonfield. The Princeton High School tennis team defeated Hopewell Valley and Hun School last week for its 13th and 14th victories but it probably would have gladly traded them for a victory over Haddonfield.

Earlier in the week, Haddonfield, the Southern NJSIAA Group 2 state champion, defeated Princeton, the Central Jersey Group 2 champion, 4-1, to end the Little Tigers' bid for the Group 2 state-wide championship. "We lost to a better team. They were superior in just about all positions," commented PHS coach Bill Humes.

Only Diane Aronovic, Princeton's most consistent winner, was able to stem the Haddonfield tide. She won the number three singles in three sets.

PHS defeated Hun Friday, 4 1/2-1/2, as Patty Dinella won, 6-0, 6-0; Aronovic won, 6-2, 6-4, and Julie Schwartz won, 6-1, 6-2, in singles play.

Leah Cope and Liza Reed won the number two doubles while Sara Schaeffer and Lizzie Brower split the number two doubles, winning the first set, 6-3 and losing the second, 4-6. It was called after two sets because of cold weather.

The previous day, PHS defeated CVC rival Hopewell Valley, 4-1. Dinella topped Heather Tome, 6-0, 6-1; Aronovic had a tougher time

with Lisa Eames, 6-3, 7-5, and Schwartz toppled Lynn Harkness, 6-1, 6-1.

The Bulldogs' only point came when Johanna Vogel and Amy Cooper defeated Goldfeld and Debbie Stier, 6-1, 6-2, in the number one doubles. Reed and Cope win, 6-2, 6-3. Muffy Ellis the regular number two singles player, missed both matches, as she was away visiting colleges.

PHS BLANKED, 6-0

By Ewing in Soccer. Possibly the Princeton High School soccer team was looking past Ewing to its first state tournament game and its showdown Thursday with Lawrence for the CVC title. At

least that's what PHS coach Ed Beacham must be hoping.

Ewing handed the Little Tigers their most lopsided loss of the season here Monday, shutting out the Little Tigers, 6-0. Three goals by Ewing's Jeff Romano and some airtight goaltending by Ted Forst and Chris Kuzinec were all Ewing needed for its seventh win.

The Little Tigers also lost their first place position in the Colonial Valley Conference league when Lawrence defeated Hopewell Valley, 3-1, to take a one-point lead over PHS. Princeton's game with Ewing was a non-conference contest.

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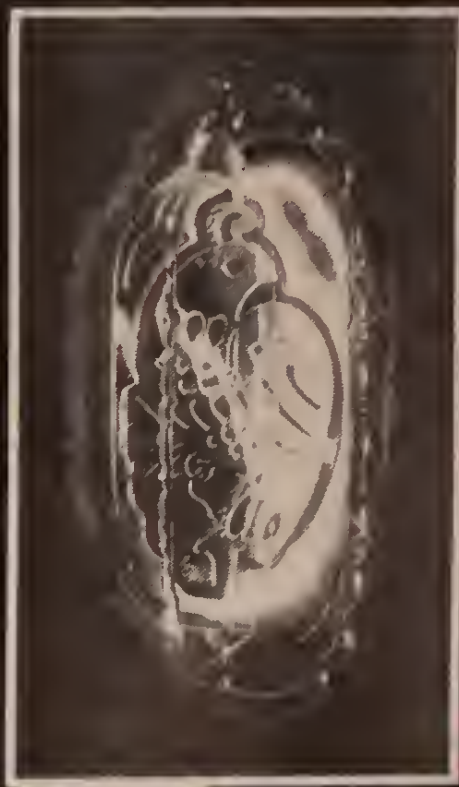
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# PHS Football Team to Face Lawrence Saturday; McCorristin Trounced, 76-12, as Miles Stars

There had never been one like it in the history of Princeton High School football games. The Little Tigers' astonishing 76-12 victory over visiting -- and winless -- McCorristin Saturday was a day for setting individual and school records. It was a game in which the words "incredible" and "unbelievable" kept spilling from everyone's lips. In the end, it was also an embarrassment, too.

Princeton's superb tailback, Paul Miles, scored five touchdowns on runs of 59, 22, 14, 55 and 56 yards. It was the most explosive performance ever in a single game by a Little Tiger and his five TDs tied the Mercer County record set in 1975 by Dana Shelton of Hightstown.

Miles rushed for 256 yards in 12 carries. He scored three times and rushed for 111 yards the first four times he carried the ball. By halftime, he had 174 yards on eight carries.

The 535 yards rushing and the 76 points were new school and county records. Indeed, so paper-thin was the McCorristin defense, that the PHS reserves were just as potent as the first string. They scored two touchdowns and had two called back as a result of penalties in the final period.

Both PHS coach Jim Beachell and his Iron Mike counterpart, Kevin Hardiman, didn't know quite what to say after the carnage had ended. "I never expected anything like this," said Beachell. "We wanted Paul (Miles) to get his yardage but we also wanted to keep the score down."

Miles had entered the game as the leading scorer in the County with 60 points. His 32 against McCorristin -- he also scored two on a conversion pass from Dave Dinella -- put him well ahead of his pursuers.

Final Home Game. Beachell said later that he believed the day's rout would not lead to over-confidence in Saturday's contest with Lawrence. "We all know how tough Lawrence is."

Lawrence was defeated 34-6 by Notre Dame in its last



**MILES'S MILESTONE IN THE MAKING:** PHS junior tailback Paul Miles rushed for five touchdowns and 256 yards in record-breaking 76-12 victory last week over McCorristin. It strengthened his position as scoring leader in Mercer County.

start. Lawrence and Notre probably have the school Dame the following week are Princeton High's last two foes in the Colonial Valley Conference.

"We know we've got a shot at CVC if we knock both off," said Beachell. Notre Dame, last year's champion, has not lost a CVC contest in two years. Princeton's game with Lawrence will be its final home appearance. Kickoff is at 2.

**First Play 59 Yards.** The tempo of the game with McCorristin, which entered the fray with a 26-game losing streak, was set early. On the first play from scrimmage, Miles burst off tackle for 59 yards.

Beachell later praised offensive tackles Eric Vieland and John Gocke and the two guards, Ian Broadwater and Ben Navarro, and center Chris Carroll for springing Miles and the other PHS backs loose. "That interior line has done a fine job on offense."

Miles scored twice more in the opening period on the same play -- a double trap off tackle -- and Steve Budd ran one in from 21 yards out. PHS led 27-0 with 4:19 still left in the first period.

How did it feel to set a new school record for yardage? "Fine," replied the low-key Miles. "At halftime they told me to keep it up, that I would

Was he embarrassed about how easy it was? "A little bit," he acknowledged.

A few times he was grabbed but he kept his legs moving. Sometimes he was untouched, Miles recalled. "I never expected this -- no way. I always expect everything the same way -- hard."

Why is Miles, only a junior, so effective? He has the speed and great balance that all exceptional runners have. "He's also extremely strong," said Beachell.

"He has very strong leg power. He finishes first in everything: laps, sprints -- you name it, he's on top. He's an amazing back. In all my years here, I've never seen a performance like the one he had today."

**807 and Counting.** Miles now has 807 yards rushing to lead Notre Dame's Bill Perna, who has 734. It was the fourth time this season he has gone over the 100-yard mark.

In the second period, Miles ran 55 yards, Brian Varvel got no. 6 on a 44-yard run following a pass interception by Tony Cedeno and defensive back Mike MacManus made it 50-6 at the half with a 55-yard interception of a pass by Mike Sawyer, the Iron Mikes' sophomore quarterback.

On the fourth play of the third period, Miles got his fifth on a 56-yard effort. His last carry -- a seven yard gain -- came with 3:02 left in the period.

Although Miles was gone there were more PHS fireworks to come. MacManus tipped another Sawyer pass, grabbed it on the way down for his second interception and returned it to the end zone 39 yards away.

McKeller Impressive. Now the reserves took over. Sophomore fullback Larry McKeller scored on a six-yard run and a sophomore quarterback Dave Barclay rambled 53 yards down the sideline. Barclay had fumbled the snapback but it bounced up in front of him and he was off. It was that kind of a day for PHS.

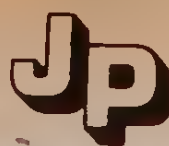
A 16-yard TD run by McKeller was erased on a holding penalty and another scoring pass from Barclay was nullified by a clip.

McKeller, 192 pounds and a future running standout, saw penalties turn a 106 yard, two-TD performance into one of 48 yards and one TD.

McCorristin scored in the second period on a 12-yard pass from Sawyer to Larry Bisecker, the ball being tipped by a PHS defender into Bisecker's hands. The Iron Mikes had gotten possession on the 20 when Dinella was unable to get a punt off following a high snap.

The losers' other score came on an eight-yard run by Jay Moses in the final period. The Iron Mikes' 27th straight loss is one they will long remember. So will Princeton High.

--Preston Eckmeder



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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

### PHS BACK ON TOP

In CVC Soccer League. In one week's time, the Princeton High School soccer team has gone from three consecutive losses and virtual elimination in the Colonial Valley Conference league race to first place in the league.

Coach Ed Beacham acknowledged that after his Little Tigers had been upset by West Windsor for their third league loss, he had just about given up hope of remaining in league contention. But nothing is certain, it seems, in the topsy-turvy CVC league.

Lawrence, Princeton chief challenger, was also upset by West Windsor and defeated by McCorristin. That and two league wins by PHS last week over Hightstown and McCorristin has PHS back on top with a 6-3-1 league record. Lawrence is one point back at 6-3.

Now, the Little Tigers are in the catbird seat. They have games left with Lawrence and Notre Dame. "If we beat Lawrence again, we should win it," said Beacham.

PHS can win it by itself. The coaches are going to be very happy.

NJSIAA state tournament, makeup games, remaining regular season games coupled with the rule that a team can't play more than three games a week has left the final schedule in a shambles. So much depends on how PHS does in the tournament that Beacham can only plan from one day to the next.

**Liffiton Goal Decides.** The only score in the vital McCorristin win came with four minutes left in the opening period. Standing about five feet in front of the McCorristin goal, Liffiton trapped a corner kick by Franz Celestin with his chest, turned and fired.

"It was just a quick turnaround and bang! It went right in the net," said Beacham. "He's a super kid in the middle." Beacham reported it was the fifth game winning goal by the senior lineman.

The win marked the second time PHS has defeated McCorristin 1-0 this season. It was also Princeton High's first game ever under the lights.

"A lot of people came down. The kids enjoyed it. It was a nice win," said Beacham.

After Liffiton's score, PHS was able to frustrate the Iron

Continued on next page

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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Mikes the rest of the way by controlling the midfield.

Riccardo Ucci, who learned the sport in Argentina, played his second full game in front of the goal and came up with some nice saves. Ron Celestin, playing in his third game since returning from a knee injury, also contributed to the win. His deft ball control during the final minutes kept McCorrstin from getting possession.

During the five games Celestin missed, PHS was 1-3-1. Since his return the Little Tigers are 3-0. "Just knowing he's in there picks up the team. We always work better when he's playing," said Beacham.

Earlier, in a game in which Beacham used his reserves, PHS defeated Marie Katzenback School for the Deaf, 3-1.

### FINAL HOME GAME

For Hun On Friday. Still winless after a 20-6 loss to Perkiomen last week, the Hun School football team will make its final home appearance of this season Friday when it plays host to Pingry in a 2:45 contest. After that, only the finale with Admiral Farragut remains.

The game has been moved up a day to allow students to participate in college board examinations. For Hun, it offers one more chance to capture that elusive first win.

Pingry, which has won only one game this season and which was shutout by Admiral Farragut in its last start, represents Hun's best chance of winning at least one during his present dismal campaign. "Hopefully," said Hun coach Dave Leete. "We've got to start sometime."

Only a 60-yard rumble by tackle Ruben Horta after he picked up a fumble in the final period got Hun on the scoreboard against Perkiomen. Hun passed more than it has but only because,

as Leete reported, "we had trouble running the ball." Matt Roach and Dave Wheaton alternated between the fullback and quarterback positions for Hun, a new offensive wrinkle inserted by Leete. Roach has been the starting fullback for the first five games. "We threw it up pretty well ... but not well enough to get any points," observed Leete.

Rob Clark was the leading rusher for Hun with 21 yards in nine carries. Perkiomen (2-5) led 20-0 at intermission, following short scoring runs of 4, 2 and 1 yards.

### PHS FRESHMEN WIN

27-0 Over McCorrstin. Tailback Stephen Fletcher carried the ball for 110 yards and two touchdowns, wingback Jerry Ingram ran for one touchdown and linemen Robert Webb and P.J. Young opened up the holes as the Princeton High freshman football team last week defeated McCorrstin, 27-0.

### Hard Surface Courts?

The Joint Recreation Board is currently evaluating options for the future of the composition tennis courts at Community Park. Because of increasing costs in maintaining the granular surface, the Board feels it has little choice but to explore the possibility of resurfacing with a slow-playing hard surface.

Tennis players are invited to join in a discussion of the tennis complex to be held at the Staff Services Lounge in Valley Road School on Wednesday evening, November 7 at 7:30.

Green Brook, which gained only 124 yards against the Pirates, won its fourth. It has lost one and tied one.

### PDS OUT IN SOCCER

Bows in State Tournament. Princeton Day School's soccer team played to a 1-1 double

the fact that they outshot their opponents, 26 to 6. Montclair drew even in the second quarter with the game's only other goal. The loss in the first round of the Independent School Group B Tournament left the Panthers with two games to play and a 4-5-2 record.

Last week, PDS split a pair of games, dropping a 2-1 decision to Rutgers Prep on Wednesday, and then shutting out a weak Newark Academy team, 2-0, on Friday.

Two games remain for the Panthers, Lawrenceville this Wednesday and Pennington Friday.

### MCCLOSKEY SETS MARK

In Field Hockey. Missy McCloskey of the Princeton High School field hockey team fired in two goals Monday in the Little Tigers' 3-0 win over South Brunswick to give her 22 on the season -- a school record.

Missy, who scored six goals in Princeton's first game, thus passes the old PHS record of 20 held jointly by Amy Lessing and Cathy Tomlinson. Teammate Fran Johnston scored Princeton's third goal. With the win, PHS raised its record to 11-3-2.

Soccer Team Wins. The PHS girls soccer team won its ninth in 13 contests Monday when it defeated Ewing, 5-3.

For the third game in a row, Sue Mooney scored three goals for Princeton High. Holly Bull scored twice for the

Continued on next page

The Nassau-Conover Motor Co. advertising usually found on this page appears this week on Pages 10B and 11B in this section.

Defensive standouts were Adam Cote (interception), Alec Hoke and Scott Gabrielsen whose fumble recovery accounted for the last touchdown.

The freshman have now held the opposition scoreless for three straight games. The win enabled them to remain undefeated and on top of the Colonial Valley Conference.

### WESTWINDSOR BLANKED

By Green Brook. A fumble that was turned into a 48-yard touchdown and squandered scoring opportunities late in the game added up to a 6-0 defeat last week for West Windsor at the hands of Green Brook. The loss evened the Pirates' record at 3-3.

The game's only score came in the third period when West Windsor's Paul Robbins caught an 11-yard pass from Bill Schwing but fumbled after a hard tackle by Jim Johnston. Johnston's teammate Jeff Hussey grabbed the loose ball in mid-air and ran 48-yards for the score.

In the last period, WW drove to the Green Brook nine but a 4-yard loss and an eight-yard sack of Schwing ended the drive. With just over two minutes left, Schwing connected with Pete Bahr on a 32-yard aerial to move into Green Brook territory but Schwing was forced to leave the game with a leg injury and the Bengals intercepted his replacement, John Brienza, to nail down the win.

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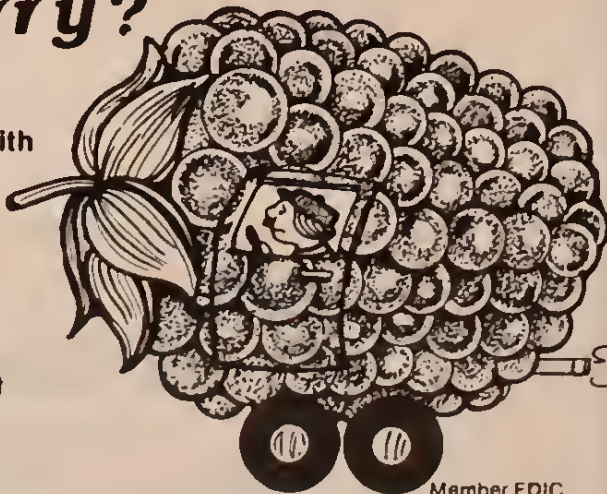
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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

victors. Ewing managed to tie the game at 3 after three periods but the home town Blue Devils went down to their eighth defeat when Bull scored her second goal and Mooney sealed it with her third.

**Tennis Team, Too.** The PHS girls tennis team also treated Ewing roughly, going home with a 4-1 win to remain undefeated in Mercer County play.

Ewing's lone point came in the number one singles when Leslie Kraut defeated Patty Dinella, 6-1, 7-6. For Princeton, Muffy Ellis won, 6-0, 6-3, and Diane Aronovic triumphed, 6-2, 6-0. Princeton's two doubles teams of Julie Schwartz and Melanie Goldfeld and Sara Schaeffer and Liza Reed both won in straight sets.

**Fran Coughlin First.** Princeton junior Fran Coughlin won the girls' varsity Colonial Valley Conference cross country meet Saturday held at Washington Crossing's three-mile course. She covered the distance in 19:39, 39 seconds, ten minutes ahead of second-place Sue Jamison of Hightstown, who finished in 19:49.

Last year winner, Sharon Bennett of Hightstown, finished third with a 19:52 clocking. PHS was second to Hightstown in team standings, 32 to 44.

### HILTON WINS, 7-0

On Trotman Pass. Riding on the arm of Marv Trotman, Hilton Realty defeated Travel Planning Associates, 7-0, last week in Midget Football. Taking over on the TPA 40, Hilton combined the running of Brian Ross and the passing of Trotman to march down field. With 15 seconds left in the game, Trotman hit Scott Fletcher with a seven-yard scoring strike. Fletcher caught four passes during the contest while Trotman completed 5 of 10 for 30 yards. Brian Ross led all rushers with 45 yards.

For TPA, Robbie Radice, Darryl Hemingway, and Tony Rosenthal combined for 17 tackles. Danny Brandt, Todd Fletcher and Ted Pellichero also excelled on defense for TPA. TPA's offense was led by Hemingway, who rushed for 30 yards on eight carries.

Hilton's defensive standouts included Trotman, Bill Noonan, Duane Bell and Fletcher.

Mengel-McCabe relied on running by Chris McCabe and Scott Fisher to defeat the Lions, 12-0, after a scoreless first half. Fisher took a handoff and galloped 40 yards to give M & M a 6-0 lead. In the fourth quarter, McCabe put the game on ice with a 15-yard sprint into the end zone.

Fisher led all ball carriers with 69 yards on five carries. He also led in tackles as Troy Hill, David Haynes and Mike Taylor contributed in shutting out the Lions.

### STUART VS. KENT

In Tournament Game. Stuart Country Day School's first opponent in the A Division of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools field hockey tournament will be Kent Place on Thursday.

Stuart, seeded fifth, defeated fourth-seeded Kent, 3-2, in regular season play. Coach Lynn Watkins is optimistic about her team's chances. "Their stick work is good. They'll be up for the tournament."

Stuart, presently 7-2-1, has outscored its opponents, 25 to 7. Top scorers are Gabby DiBianco with 11 goals and three assists, Chris Leahy, five goals, and Mary Ellen

Claffey, four goals and an assist. Goalie Val Van Horn has had five shutouts.

### PHS GIRLS BOW, 2-1

To Stuart in Field Hockey. It was bad enough to have suffered a 2-1 league loss to Notre Dame the day before but then the Princeton High School girls field hockey team came right back and lost 2-1 again -- this time to Stuart Country Day School.

PHS entered the game with 10 wins, Stuart with five. Was PHS coach Joyce Jones surprised at the outcome?

"I was and I wasn't," she replied. "We were just coming off a tough loss to Notre Dame and I think psychologically they were down."

Jones added she was non-plused about her team's performance. "I wish I could tell you what is wrong. We just don't have any aggressiveness in getting to the ball."

After Gabby DiBianco pushed in the rebound of a Chris Leahy shot for the game's first goal, Princeton High's Courtney Hoff tied it when she curled in her own rebound past Stuart goalie Val Van Horn.

A breakaway by DiBianco in the second half set up the winning score. PHS goalie Nancy Pesce got a foot on Bianco's shot but could not control. In the scramble in front of the net, Leahy scored.

### LEADER IS UPSET

In Princeton Soccer Action. In Princeton Soccer Association play last week, first-place Princeton Bank lost to Nassau Savings and Loan, 4-2. The two Bank scores were by Todd Hamilton with an assist from Ben Danson and by Danson on an assist by Paul Horowitz. Brian Ballard and Carl Zuckerberg played well for Princeton Bank.

Nassau's goals were scored by Jaball Stewart, John Underhill and two by Scott Miller.

Commodities Corporation edged Kepner-Tregoe, 3-2, on two goals by Chris Dumont and one by Peter Newton. Colin Humes and Alex Sherwin scored for the Kepner-Tregoe.

Lahiere's defeated Princeton Savings and Loan, 3-1, on two goals by Justin Harding and one by Michael Hunninghake. Princeton Savings' lone goal was scored by Danny Shidlovsky.

In the Junior league, STS Firestone and Lavake tied 2-2. STS' goals were by Eric Tamm and Jim Sharp, while both Lavake's goals were scored by Jack Vercelli. Walter B. Howe stopped Opinion Research, 3-1, on two goals by Peter Paik and one by John Berry. ORC's goal was scored by Jonathan DeRochi.

Dutchtown Maintenance squeaked by Hamilton-Johnston, 3-2, on goals by Erin Bruce, Kendell Hamilton and William Allen. Hamilton's two goals were scored by James Womack.

In a high scoring game, Rosedale Mills routed Obal Garden Market, 9-1. Doug Davis had three goals and Michael Petrone, Mark Gibbons, and Tom Newton two each. David Pinelli scored for Obal.

### EXHIBITION SCHEDULED

For Tiger Basketball Team. The Princeton University basketball team will play the National Team of Poland in an exhibition at Jadwin Gymnasium on Saturday November 24.

The Poland National Team's contest with Princeton will be part of a ten-game tour in the United States. St. John's and UCLA are among Poland's other opponents on the tour.

## Borough Races

Continued from Page 1B

"There are few services that can be cut -- we need more sources of revenue," he maintains, "and the concept of holding expenses down is good, but the 'caps' don't reflect today's world."

The Republican challenger urges Princeton residents to look beyond the borders: "Three Mile Island is a 'local' concern to us because the impact of nuclear power goes beyond boundaries. The Borough may need an ombudsman to monitor such events."

Both Republican candidates would like a tighter Council, whose members took less time to deliberate. Too much time, Mr. Woodbridge said, is spent on minute details.

As an offering to the voters, Mr. Grover says he brings a lot of energy and a new perspective not limited by "red tape developed back in pre-history"; Ms. Hill also suggests the value of a new view; Mr. Woodbridge wants to continue his work toward a stronger Rescue Squad and says he contributes enthusiasm and personal contacts with members of the police force; Mr. Lombardo believes voters appreciate his willingness to stand alone for a principle he believes in.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

## AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At Library. Freeman Dyson will speak at Princeton Public Library on November 6 at 8 on topics from his recent book, "Disturbing the Universe."

Dr. Dyson is an astrophysicist and mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study who has written of his own scientific activities and those of his associates. The book also contains his reflections and speculations on present and future developments in science as diverse as cloning, energy sources, space exploration, the nuclear arms race, genetic engineering, DNA experiments and nuclear energy.

### HIGH SCHOOL MEETING

On Special Ed Programs. There will be a meeting for parents and others interested in special education programs at Princeton High School on Thursday at 7:30 in the conference room (main office.) John Sakala, the new principal, will discuss the programs and answer questions.

The meeting is sponsored by the Princeton Committee for Special Education -- a parent group. For further information, call Gail Graves at 924-1877.

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